

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Showers
Tuesday: Sunny Periods

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

SHELL PROFITS DOUBLE

TORONTO (CP) — Shell Canada reports profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30 are almost double those in the corresponding period in 1973.

Net earnings were \$119.5 million or \$1.19 a share as compared with \$60 million or 60 cents a share a year earlier.

However, Shell also issued its earnings in a restated form to take into account the effects of inflation. The restatement substantially lowered the over-all total.

Using guidelines for inflation accounting set out by the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, Shell's restated earnings for the first nine months were \$69 million or 69 cents a share. No comparable restated figures for the previous year were given.

In a release Shell said the improved earnings were due to higher sales and better returns from petroleum products, chemicals, natural gas and sulphur.

★ SPORTS ★

It was comeback night at Memorial Arena.

Victoria Cougars came back home from a 10-game road trip to beat Regina Pats 4-3. It was a comeback victory with Cougars scoring twice in the last two minutes and the team was sparked by Lorry Gloeckner, a local minor hockey product who came back after sitting out the early part of the season for personal reasons. The fans made a comeback, too, as 3,912 turned out. It was one of the largest hockey crowds in recent years. Page 12.

Elsewhere in today's sports section:

British Columbia Lions, embarrassed 31-8 Saturday by Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League Western Conference, backed into the third and final playoff position Sunday when Calgary Stampeders beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 44-11. All western playoff berths are settled with Edmonton first and Saskatchewan Roughriders, 17-2 winners over Montreal Alouettes, second. Page 12.

St. Louis Cardinals, the National Football League's only unbeaten team, kept their record intact with a 23-20 victory over Washington Redskins. Page 12.

Chicago Black Hawks went on a weekend tear in the National Hockey League, beating Toronto Maple Leafs 9-3 Saturday and St. Louis Blues 10-3 Sunday to take a two-point lead over Vancouver Canucks atop the Conn Smythe Division. Canucks blew one, 3-2, to Philadelphia Flyers Saturday. Page 13.

There'll be no cussing or insults between the principals in Tuesday's heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman. If either boxer says something nasty during the bout, which begins at 7 p.m. Victoria time, he'll be penalized. There'll be no live or closed-circuit television of the fight in Victoria. Page 16.

Convicts Still Hold 17 Hostages

THE HAGUE (AP) — A lengthy ordeal appears in prospect for most of the 17 persons being held hostage in a Dutch prison chapel by a Palestinian guerrilla and three other convicts.

The four men who took over the chapel at Scheveningen penitentiary during mass Saturday night freed a man, a woman and three children Sunday. But Dutch authorities said they will not enter into detailed negotiations until the convicts release two more women and a child, keeping only male hostages.

Meanwhile, prison officials delivered food, mattresses, pillows and blankets and three decks of cards to the chapel.

Police today installed a field telephone link with the chapel, and the Dutch cabinet met in special session on the case.

Interior Minister Willem de Gaay Fortman said the demands of the convicts were still vague. But one concrete demand was that another Palestinian guerrilla in the prison be allowed to join them.

Kissinger's Men Fear Red Lisbon

LISBON (WP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, apparently skeptical of U.S. embassy reports from here minimizing the peril of a communist takeover in Portugal, sent high-level intelligence and diplomatic experts to this Iberian country recently to make independent evaluations.

The sources said that Kissinger and others in Washington were obsessed with the fear that Portugal will be the first country to go Communist in what was called "a south-ern Europe domino theory." Also involving Spain, Italy and Greece this fear apparently has been fed by pessimistic intelligence assessments, press reports stressing the power of the left in Portugal, and the anxieties of multi-national companies with interests in Portugal and its African colonies.

Washington apparently fears that the emergency of the Portuguese Communists following the fall of the dictatorship will be duplicated in neighboring Spain, the last remaining pro-American rightist government in Western Europe.

Informed sources said that Kissinger dispatched Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, to Lisbon in August for a "personal appraisal." The general, who speaks excellent Portuguese and is considered a specialist on Portugal, was in Lisbon Aug. 9-12 for meetings with high officials and senior U.S. embassy staffers.

The CIA would not comment on the persistent reports of Walters' visit, refusing even to confirm that it took place. A CIA spokesman said that the agency never comments on the travels of its top personnel.

Two weeks ago, Kissinger sent a four-man state department mission to Lisbon for still another independent review of Portugal's future course, the sources said. The group, headed by Alan Lukens, director of the department's Iberian section, included Robert Ryan, a department monetary expert, and Michael Samuels, an authority on Portugal's African colonies. The identity of the fourth mission member was not disclosed.

While nothing could be learned of the thrust of Walters' report to Kissinger, sources said that the Lukens group diverged from the embassy's appraisal. The extent of the differences not disclosed, but sources said that the embassy's reporting had grown more cautious as a result.

Since his visit to Portugal, Walters has also been in Spain for secret talks with high Spanish officials, the sources said.

INSTANT WINTER . . . MASHED, OF COURSE

KING'S LYNN, England (Reuters) — Residents thought it was snowing but on closer inspection, the white flakes looked more like instant mashed potato.

The flakes covered gardens, cars, glued up windows and turned black cats white after

a machine in a local food factory malfunctioned. Instead of pouring a mashed potato mixture into neat little bags, the machine was discharging the substance into the air. The potato then soared up into the clouds and was precipitated over a wide area when it rained.

NEWS BRIEFS

Q.E.2 Crashes

CHERBOURG, France (Reuters) — The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 suffered a 60-foot gash just above the waterline when her mooring ropes broke during a 60 mile an hour windstorm and she crashed into a dock here early today, port officials said.

Two dock workers were injured by the break in the mooring lines and doctors said one of them lost a leg.

Interest Rates Cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major U.S. banks today trimmed their prime interest rates to stimulate sagging business activity. Following the lead of the First National City Bank of New York, which cut its rate from 11 1/4 per cent to 11 per cent Friday, several banks across the U.S. reduced their rates by one-quarter percentage point today.

Buy-Out Offer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia has offered its four American partners in Aramco — the Arabian American Oil Co. — \$800 million for their 40-per-cent interest, the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar reports. King Faisal's government hopes to complete nationalization before next February, the paper says in a dispatch from Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Indians Plan Block

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Chief Ken Basil of the Bonaparte Indian reserve said Saturday a blockade of the Yellowhead highway north of here is being planned for this week.

NIXON MUST PAY

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon's hospitalization is another blow to his battered finances, Nixon has no health insurance.

All hospital costs come out of his own pocket. Someone neglected to take out insurance, former White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said Sunday.

Nixon spent 11 days in Long Beach Memorial Hospital before he was discharged Oct. 4.

He was rehospitalized last Wednesday, and doctors say that under the best conditions he will not be released until the end of this week. If surgery is needed — as appears increasingly likely — the stay could run to weeks.

Nixon's financial advisers have already indicated that his money problems are almost certain to force him to sell one of his homes, probably the estate at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Notices Legal: Owners

A spokesman for B.C. landlords insisted today that serving notices of rent increases beyond an 8 per cent ceiling, effective early next year, is legal.

In a continuing public exchange with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald on the issue, Richard Dolman, executive director of the Rental Housing Council of B.C., said the rent freeze ended with proclamation of the new Landlord and Tenant Act.

Macdonald, who could not be reached for comment, said earlier the freeze continues under terms of the Residential Premises Interim Stabilization Act.

The council represents owners of 1,600 apartments with a total of about 100,000 suites.

In a telegram to Macdonald, Dolman says the attorney-general has given the wrong impression to the public in calling notices of rent increases "beyond 8 per cent illegal."

"We do not condone breaking the law and we believe these notices are perfectly legal," the telegram says.

Of the interim stabilization act, Dolman says a footnote states the intention, "subsequently repeated by you many times," to freeze rents until the new Landlord and Tenant Act comes into force, which it did Oct. 1.

"Please explain why Bill 75 (the interim stabilization act) has any further relevance to January and February rents now due for notice?"

Dolman said landlords had been promised rent increases under a new formula would be allowed by Sept. 1, then Sept. 15, then Oct. 1, then mid-October, then Nov. 1 and finally, mid-November.

"How can we ask landlords and tenants to keep on waiting?"

Three months notice to tenants is required of rent increases.



LIVELY LION, spurred on by fireworks and an appreciative audience, provided entertainment on Fisgard Street Sunday, part of celebrations marking

59th anniversary of the Dart Coon Club, a Chinese masonic organization. (Irving Strickland photo)

Joey's Final Defeat

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)

An unsmiling Joseph Smallwood, a man often described as Newfoundland's living legend, was forced into final political retirement during the weekend as provincial Liberals re-elected a younger man as party leader.

Delegates to the party's leadership convention here Saturday confirmed Ed Roberts, 34, as leader with 403 votes on the second of two ballots. Smallwood, who will be 74 Christmas Eve, received 288 votes.

Smallwood, whose name has been firmly linked with Newfoundland politics since he led the island and Labrador into Confederation in 1949, took his defeat stoically but his expression was grim as he asked the more than 700 delegates to give Roberts three cheers.

Asked if he was through with politics for good he replied: "Yes, but to vote and to help in an election if they ask me."

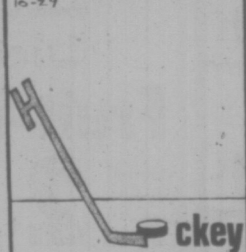
"I'll always be a Liberal." He said he would devote his retirement to travel and writing, activities which took up much of his time after he quit politics in 1972 following a declaration by the courts that his party was the loser in the indecisive October, 1971 provincial general election.

The 1971 election, Smallwood's seventh since he became premier in 1949, was his first defeat. When he left office in January, 1972, he said he was finished with politics.

The following month Roberts was chosen party leader. Premier Frank Moores, whose Progressive Conservatives emerged from the aftermath of the 1971 election as victors, called another election in March, 1972.

WORDPLAY

BRANDOL, 10-2-7



THANKS TO G.WICKETT HAMBURG, N.Y. Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

\$8M Bogus Haul

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. secret service agents Sunday made the largest seizure of counterfeit money in U.S. history — over \$8 million in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills — and arrested four men. Robert Powis, special agent in charge, said the arrests and confiscation of the bills ended three weeks of investigation.

While she had felt personally prepared for marriage, she found herself "completely unprepared" for the curiosity, demands and restrictions of her role as wife of the prime minister.

"It was a total catastrophe in terms of my identity," Margaret said as she described moving into the official residence at 24 Sussex drive in Ottawa, following her marriage to Trudeau, now 35, when she was only 23.

"We never had servants at home and I

Half World's Food Lost To Mold, Pests—Experts

NEW YORK (NYT) — Each year, scientists estimate, at least half of the world's food supply is consumed or destroyed by insects, molds, rodents, birds and other pests that attack foodstuffs in fields, during shipment and in storage.

Experts believe that control of these losses may be the fastest and least costly way of increasing the food available to the world's millions of hungry people, who survive on a diet of grains.

If the pests that attack grains — wheat, rice, corn, sorghums and millets — were more adequately controlled, these experts estimate that an additional 200 million tons of grain would be available to feed one billion people each year.

More effective control of storage pests in granaries could mean an immediate 25 per cent increase in edible grains without any change in agricultural productivity.

At the world food conference, which opens in Rome next week, the U.S. is expected to emphasize the need for research and investment directed toward "reducing the enormous losses between the farmer's field and the consumer's table," according to ambassador Edwin Martin, who is co-ordinating American participation in the United Nations-sponsored conference.

In some cases, solutions to pest problems, such as keeping rodents out of grain stores, are already in hand and need only to be implemented, particularly in those poor countries, where most of the world's grain, experts live.

But other pest defences required considerable research to develop sound control measures with world wide applicability.

The problem of food losses to pests is by no means limited to the developing countries. In the U.S. a third of the nation's potential harvest is sacrificed to insects, disease and weeds despite control measures.

It's Like Being a Prisoner—Margaret

TORONTO (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau said Sunday she sought out psychiatric care because she was reaching a "crisis stage" both in terms of her personal identity and her public role as the prime minister's wife.

"I knew that . . . part of the thing which led to my seeking psychiatric help was that I felt myself trapped in a role that I wasn't feeling myself fulfilled in," the 26-year-old wife of Pierre Trudeau said in a lengthy TV interview.

While she had felt personally prepared for marriage, she found herself "completely unprepared" for the curiosity, demands and restrictions of her role as wife of the prime minister.

"It was a total catastrophe in terms of my identity," Margaret said as she described moving into the official residence at 24 Sussex drive in Ottawa, following her marriage to Trudeau, now 35, when she was only 23.

"We never had servants at home and I

didn't know how to deal with servants," she said, noting she has a 10-member staff at the residence.

"I didn't know whether they were my friends . . . I certainly wasn't going to order them around . . . I wanted to serve them instead of them serving me . . . and it was very frightening."

She years for the days when she and Trudeau will leave public life, she said, and not have the constant security around them. She can't leave the gates of her official home without two bodyguards.

"You just long to walk along and not hear footsteps behind you . . . I envy my friends who drive around in their Volkswagens and pick up the kids from nursery school and go down and pick up a quart of milk on the way home."

"It's like being a prisoner because I'm never alone. Except in the house. But sometimes you just have to get away from your

environment in order to really have time to just sort of lose yourself, lose yourself a bit . . ."

She worries about the effects on her two children, Sacha, nine months, and Justin, two years.

Because armed bodyguards are always present, Justin has become fascinated with guns, and badgers her for one.

"He thinks they're to shoot rattlesnakes . . . Justin is trying to convince me to buy him a gun so that he can shoot rattlesnakes, and I'm trying to tell him that there are no rattlesnakes in this part of the world — and yet why are all these men around him wearing guns. There's this constant threat of violence."

While many of her problems stemmed from the difficulties of adapting to her role, Margaret said one of the factors that precipitated her emotional illness was a feeling of

See MARGARET Page 2



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Grain Handlers Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grain loading procedures here were halted today when federal government grain inspectors looked off sick.

Gordon Austin, director of employee relations for the Alberta Wheat Pool, said he believed the inspectors were dissatisfied with contract negotiations with the federal government.

FORD NO PISTOL-PACKING PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Ford does not carry a pistol, a White House spokesman has gone to great lengths to make clear.

But Richard Keiser, the Secret Service agent in charge of the White House detail and a man who looks very much like Ford, of course does carry one, the spokesman pointed out.

In the past the fact that the two look so much alike has

been something of a joke at the White House.

But nobody there now is laughing about the resemblance.

The humor went out of the coincidence after a police chief in Oklahoma claimed that he saw the President with a gun there during Mr. Ford's visit Tuesday and said so later in a speech.

Nelson Beckett, chief of police of the Oklahoma City suburb of Warr Acres, said he

saw Ford transfer a pistol from a pocket of his coat as he got into an auto.

The White House spokesman quickly said, no, that was Keiser that Beckett saw and said he was certain the President carries no weapon and never has.

He quoted Keiser and other Secret Service agents as denying the charge emphatically.

If it wasn't Keiser, the spokesman said, Beckett pos-

sibly could have seen the President transfer his pipe and tobacco pouch from his pocket and place it on the car seat, as he often does, and thought it was a pistol.

Beckett, meanwhile, stood by his story despite the denial.

On several occasions recently, reporters travelling with the president have noticed that some persons in a crowd often mistake Keiser for the president.

Arabs Eyed Oil As Weapon

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Arab ministers discussed using the "oil weapon" against the West and "sought to establish a joint position in response to the threats of the oil-consuming countries," the official Moroccan news agency said today.

No details were disclosed, but officials said the "threats" included recent statements by United States President Gerald Ford and State Secretary Henry Kissinger that the major oil consumers regard the continued flow of oil from their main sources of supply a vital interest.

The oil ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Algeria, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates met Sunday on the sidelines of the Arab summit, which has bogged down over the rival claims of Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to future control of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan River.

LIGHTS OUT

Some Colwood and Langford residents were without power from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday when a B.C. Hydro insulator broke on Station Rd. Millstream Rd., Station Rd., Goldstream Ave. and parts of the Trans-Canada Highway were affected.



JELLY-BEAN DENTIST CITES PRESSURES

Times News Services

MASSET — The only dentist for 5,000 people on the Queen Charlottes cited working under tremendous pressure against overwhelming odds as his reason for a jelly-bean slinging protest in a general store here.

Dr. Robert Orr pleaded not guilty to a charge of wilfully damaging property in the incident and was remanded to Nov. 7 for a trial date.

Orr said he also wanted to draw attention to the desperate shortage of dentists in rural areas of B.C. as well as to raise public awareness about candy and other junk food as a cause of dental decay.

Just prior to the incident, Orr said, he had returned from a four-month vacation through the Interior.

"When I got back, I was overwhelmed with people who had been without dental care for four months," he said. "I would just walk into the post office and people would come at me with their mouths open."

RECOVERED from Cates Park in North Vancouver under 35 feet of water is B.C. Hydro bus which was stolen Saturday in Vancouver. The bus had floated out and then sunk 75 feet from shore. Buses, a Hydro spokesman admitted, are easy to steal. His only question was: "Who'd want to steal one?"

Up-Island Teachers Picket

CAMPBELL RIVER — Teachers here have been picketing school board offices twice a day since last Wednesday in an effort to get trustees to begin contract talks.

All 280 teachers in the area, members of the Campbell River District Teachers' Association, are backing the pickets, said spokesman Sharon McMorran.

About 20 teachers at a time have marched before and after classes in what McMorran termed "an information picket" to "make the trustees take a good look at the decision they've made" to delegate regional bargaining to the provincial school trustees' association for the first time.

"I don't think provincial bargaining is the answer," she said, and added that contracts should be negotiated on a local basis again.

"Our discontent is aimed at our board," she said, although trustees throughout B.C. voted for provincial bargaining.

Teachers will meet Wednesday to decide on a new course of action if the picketing isn't successful.

No other teachers in B.C. have taken to picketing but Port Alberni instructors are interested in doing so, said McMorran.

Now a Grandfather

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Yitzhak Rabin, 54, became a grandfather Sunday, Israel radio reported. Rabin's daughter Dalia Artzi, gave the premier his first grandchild, a boy.

Dog Saves Family

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The barking of a family dog probably saved the lives of a New Westminster couple and their four children when a house fire left the family homeless Saturday.

A spokesman for the fire department said Mike Cahral and his wife were sleeping downstairs when they were awakened by the barking of the family dog. They were able to evacuate their children — Greg, 12, Catherine, 11, Christy, 6, and Margaret, 5 — from the upstairs before fire destroyed their two-storey home and \$25,000-worth of contents.

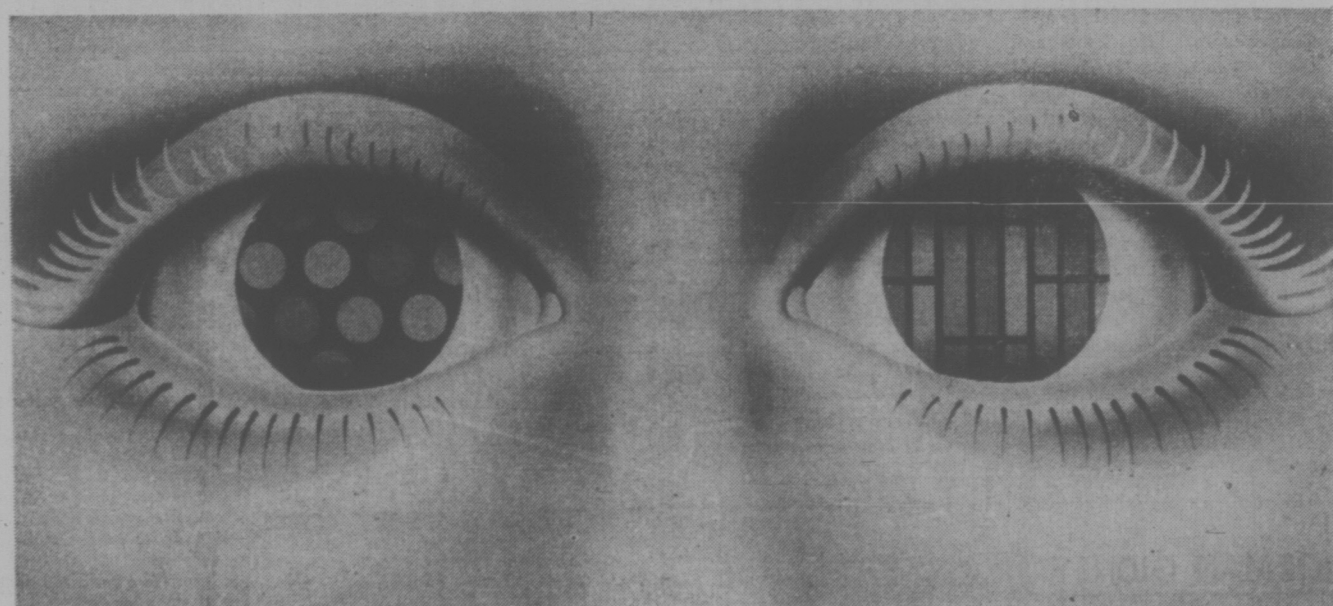
Try a gentle laxative from the maker of Tums!



It's called NR because it's Nature's Remedy.

The Tums people, as you would expect, know a great deal about sensitive stomachs. They make their laxative with vegetable ingredients. NR brings easy, effective, overnight relief. NR's gentle action works while you sleep without disturbing your rest. Try Nature's Remedy, a gentle all-vegetable laxative. Regular or chocolate coated. NR tonight, tomorrow alright.

Why \$500 worth of stripes in front of your eyes beats \$500 worth of spots.



The next time you turn on your colour TV, go up to the screen with the magnifying glass, and take a close look at what's really making up that colour picture you're looking at. Dots. Red, blue and green dots. If the dots are kind of blurry, at you through a white matrix. And we can tell you your set is old. Because the matrix improve-ment has been around long. Colours black back-ment has out much against a white background. So ground will always stand better than colours against a background. When you do decide to go shopping take the magnifying glass with you. When the salesman turns a set on, go through the same procedure.

Examine the screen up close with the glass. The dots look much clearer now, because they're coming through a black matrix. Now stand back and look at the picture. You may be so impressed with the brilliance (as compared with what you've been seeing at home), that you'll start getting out your chequebook right then and there. Don't do it.

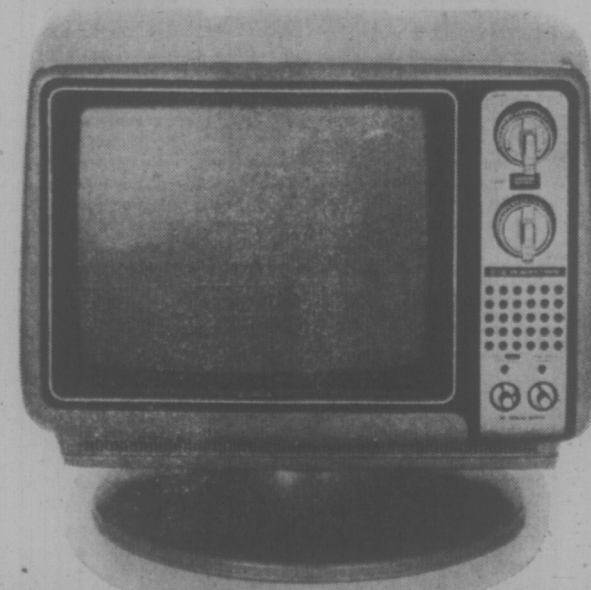
Drop in to any Toshiba dealer. And don't forget the magnifying glass. Go right up to the screen with the glass, as soon as the salesman turns on the 14" screen C-335. While he's talking about 100% solid state dependability, plug-in modules for easy servicing, Automatic Fine Tuning and Automatic Balance

Control, you study what's happened inside the colour. Black background for definition, you've seen that already. But, the dots aren't dots any longer. They're stripes of colour. And it doesn't take a lot of thought to realize there's more colour area in a stripe than in a dot.

It's these colour stripes against the black background that give you the most brilliant colour picture in the industry.

Now stand back and look. That's called Toshiba Blackstripe™ colour television. It's \$500 worth of colour if ever you saw it. And for only \$479.95 (suggested retail).

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capital scene

A presentation on the first electronic exchange in British Columbia and an afternoon visit to the exchange in Oak Bay will be featured at a meeting of the Victoria Electric Club sponsored by Bill McMillan Tuesday, Oct. 29, at noon at the Crest Restaurant, 455 Belleville St.

The Victoria branch of the Theosophical Society in Canada will hold its introductory

course on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m., at Windsor Park Pavilion, 2451 Windsor Road.

The Women's Canadian Club will hold two meetings this week. The first will feature Allan Turner, Provincial Archivist, speaking on Archives—Our Documentary Heritage, Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 2 p.m.

Richard Rohmer, lawyer, pilot and author will speak on

Coming Soon—An Ultimatum: The Americans Will Demand Our Arctic Gas, Friday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. Both meetings will be in Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum.

St. Martin-in-the-Fields will hold its 8th annual fall fair featuring games, luncheon, sale of work and an auction at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m. at 550 Obed Ave.

So that's Triple Crown!

Discover the whisky for the light drinker.

Triple Crown Canadian Whisky by Gilbey

The Decline in Housing

One of the keystones of a healthy economy is adequate housing. By and large Canada kept up quite well in the post war baby boom, and later when those babies matured and began searching out their own homes. In order to meet Canada's minimum housing needs to the end of 1974, studies indicated 200,000 new units per year were required for the period 1970-74. At the end of 1972 675,000 housing starts had been made in all parts of the country, roughly two thirds of the goal.

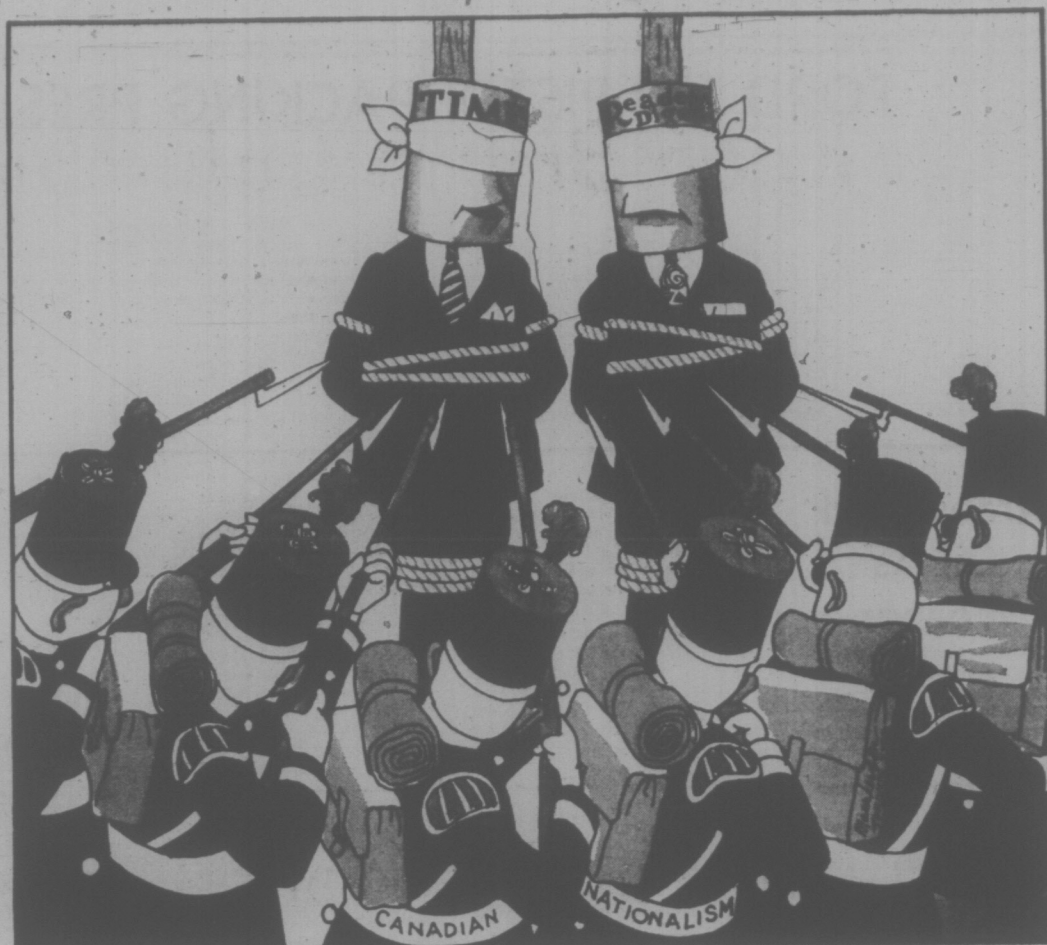
Meanwhile, a number of independent factors were reducing building impetus in the private sector. Changes in the 1969 federal tax laws ended tax write offs on apartment investment, reducing rental accommodation. Then inflation set in. The average family income of purchasers of National Housing Act financed houses in 1971 was \$12,000, at a time when the average national income was in the \$8,000 bracket. Three years later families making \$19,000 per annum received assistance under the federal Assistance To Home Ownership program until its funds were exhausted last month.

The single family home is a distant possibility for the majority of Canadian wage earners now. Housing Corporation Mortgage and Housing corporation direct loans, the Farm Credit Act, Home Improvement Loans and public housing the federal government attempts to cushion the financial blow. But the federal government has only allocated \$50 million towards rental housing across the country this year. That means only 200 units for British Columbia, according to the B.C. branch of the Housing and Urban Development Association. And HUDAC predicts a 9,000 drop in B.C. housing starts this year to 28,000. New rental accommodation in the province is "practically zero" a HUDAC spokesman said.

The provincial government's housing management commission has about 1,000 units in the planning or construction stages although Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson says 8,199 units on the drawing boards "could suffer setbacks." Nor has the government's eight per cent rental increase ceiling given private investors incentive to build rental accommodation.

Canadian housing in general, and particularly in B.C.'s lower mainland, has reached crisis proportions.

In the short term, considering high interest rates and lack of incentives, Canadians will probably see more government subsidized housing if the crisis is to be alleviated. But even in a mixed economy such as Canada's, the construction sector—a \$1.9 billion industry in B.C. last year—should be encouraged through incentives and reasonable building codes to build more housing units. There should also be more research on building techniques and materials. Canadian architect Moshie Safdie's Habitat sits forlornly on the banks of the St. Lawrence in Montreal, a memorial to new ideas in building. Meanwhile, low cost adoptions of Habitat are mushrooming in Puerto Rico and Israel. In Canada we put up the same old ticky-tacky subdivisions in decreasing numbers at increased cost. Without concerted action between all government levels and the construction industry, a roof over one's head will not be taken for granted in the near future.



"... one consolation — they're notoriously bad shots ..."

WILLIAM FRYE

UN Takes Middle East Gamble

UNITED NATIONS — The UN general assembly took a massive gamble last week when by a vote of 105 to four (with 20 abstentions), it accepted the Palestine Liberation Organization as the representative of the Palestinian people and invited PLO leaders to join a forthcoming mid-east debate.

Such recognition by the world community could be the key to progress on an Arab-Israeli peace. It seeks to deal with the biggest roadblock to peace: the unwillingness of Palestinians to coexist with Israel.

By clear implication it offers the Palestinians an alternative to the terrorism and violence with which they so often have sabotaged mid-east peace efforts. That alternative would be governmental power and authority in a state of their own.

By offering to deal with PLO leaders as responsible men, the UN majority hopes to persuade them to behave responsibly. So long as they are treated as outlaws, it is said, they will act as outlaws.

Vicious Circle

This is obviously a fragile and controversial theory. Israel, in particular, finds it outrageous to offer terrorists a larger base of power when, at least until recently, they seriously abused their existing base. Yet it seems clear that the vicious circle of grievance, terrorism and reprisal cannot in practice be broken at any other point.

The question is whether it can be broken at all. The PLO is not sure it wants governmental power and authority in only a portion of biblical Palestine. Some PLO leaders want the whole of it.

This has long been the traditional Palestinian demand, a secular state for Arabs, Christians and Jews in place of Israel. Some Palestinian leaders would now be willing to settle for partition, but because the question had not been settled within the PLO leadership, their public posture is ambivalent.

To offer one party to a dispute a massive concession without being sure he will be satisfied and settle on that basis is to short-circuit the bargaining process. Instead of an end result, the new situation becomes a starting point for further negotiation.

This is the peril in the 105-to-four vote recognizing the PLO. In order to lure the Palestinians into the peacemaking process, the general assembly dangled before the PLO the bait of a west bank republic of Palestine. But now the PLO may feel emboldened to reach for the rest of Palestine as well, an objective which is totally non-negotiable.

Israeli delegate Yosef Tekoah fought bitterly in the UN against the tactic of

premature concessions to the Palestinians. But he failed, because the UN majority saw no other course, and neither Israel nor U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger came up with one.

Israel has refused to deal with the Palestinians except through Jordan. Former Prime Minister Golda Meir denied they existed.

What the UN now has done is to tell Israel, by a massive majority, that the Palestinians do exist and must be dealt with. In the process, however, the world organization may have upset the balance of bargaining power. And Israel, to compensate, is hardening its stance.

There remains a possibility that the UN invitation will have the desired effect on the PLO. Prior to the vote, word was spread in UN corridors that PLO leaders, if invited to the UN, would announce a willingness to make peace with Israel; that, in effect, they would agree to partition and coexistence.

Satisfaction

The public stance of the PLO advance party on this point has been equivocal. Nabil Shaath, their spokesman, has all but said that partition of Palestine and creation of a Palestinian republic would simply be the first step, with struggle — not peaceful coexistence — to follow.

This is what Israel has always predicted would be the result. But the UN majority is gambling that the Palestinians do not really mean it; that they say it to pacify their own extremists and to avoid the humiliation of publicly abandoning a quarter-century goal.

Given an opportunity for governmental responsibility in a nation-state of their own, they would in fact be satisfied, whatever they may say or believe now, the UN majority insists.

Right or wrong, this is the assumption on which the UN is acting. It is one of the great gambles of recent diplomatic history.

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YASIR ARAFAT
... Palestine guerrilla chief

tion becomes a starting point for further negotiation.

This is the peril in the 105-to-four vote recognizing the PLO. In order to lure the Palestinians into the peacemaking process, the general assembly dangled before the PLO the bait of a west bank republic of Palestine. But now the PLO may feel emboldened to reach for the rest of Palestine as well, an objective which is totally non-negotiable.

Israeli delegate Yosef Tekoah fought bitterly in the UN against the tactic of

No Half Measures On Magazines

News that Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner has put off a decision on Time and Readers Digest tax exemptions in order to ensure more public input on the issue is the political way of saying the government is dithering over the controversial decision. Under a contentious federal law Time and Readers Digest are considered "Canadian" magazines which means that advertising placed in either periodical can be deducted from income tax as a business expense.

In no sense of the word can either magazine be considered "Canadian." But there are differences in their situations. Time Canada is wholly owned by its American parent and contains a five-page Canadian supplement. Thirty per cent of Readers Digest's Canadian operation is nationally owned, and four out of five of its directors here are

Canadian. While both magazines have token Canadian input they are in effect an extension of American foreign policy, selling the American way of life and its attitudes.

Few people could blame a U.S. magazine for reflecting American attitudes. But both magazines with their special tax exemptions and large Canadian circulations — 550,000 for Time and 1.3 million for Readers Digest — effectively strangle Canadian periodicals that presumably would sell the Canadian way of life.

Cancellation of the American magazines' tax privileges does not guarantee a flurry of Canadian periodicals immediately. Yet a Canadian facsimile of either magazine — perhaps three or four regional periodicals — would garner much of the advertising revenue now going to Time and Readers Digest.

Reaction to the threatened government action by the two magazines is interesting. Time says it may be forced to cancel its Canadian edition if Ottawa lifts the tax privileges. Readers Digest has said little about the whole issue. This, coupled with hints from government, suggest Mr. Faulkner may treat the two magazines separately. Because of Time's aggressive public stance and lack of Canadian ownership the government might compromise by taking Time's privileges away while allowing Readers Digest, with its 30 per cent Canadian ownership, to continue. Such half measures would not only be unfair to the losing magazine, they would negate the principle involved. Neither magazine is Canadian in essence. Both should lose their special privileges in the national interest.

NORMAN GIDNEY

Look, Up in the Sky, a Sacred

A big hand and a gold star for the script writers who produced the press conference Friday afternoon at which Saanich and the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis formally announced he has jumped from the Progressive Conservatives to Social Credit.

The wheels squeaked a bit and the clockwork mechanism showed at times, to be sure, but they turned a dull predictable event (Curtis' big switch was prophesied with certainty as long ago as August: rumors about the date were flying early last week) into a full-scale happening which featured everything but an exchange of rings and kisses.

Sitting beside Sacred leader Bill Bennett at his desk in the party's suite of rooms in the legislative buildings, Curtis heard his new chief read from a prepared statement of welcome. A folding screen which separates Bennett's office from the party's caucus room had been pushed back, and more than a dozen Sacred constituency executives from the four Victoria ridings sat attentively at a long conference table. MLAs Newell Morrison and Don Phillips stood at the back of the room behind the assembled reporters and cameramen.

Forthright

Bennett mentioned Curtis and various qualities: "Concern for people, his knowledge and special expertise, his integrity and moderation.... a contemporary man... meet the challenge... prosperity, security and confidence...."

Still reading, he turned to his left, smiled and said: "Hugh, we appreciate the forthright manner in which you have approached this decision. We are delighted with the outcome and we are pleased to welcome you to our party." (Applause from the assembled claque.) The two shook hands, cameras flashed.

Cue for Curtis. "It's been obvious that for some time I have been considering the way in which I can best serve the people of Saanich and the Islands as a whole," he said, also, reading from a typed statement.

Mentioned present government of Premier David Barrett in disapproving tones. "Most alarming... serious over-spending... lack of well-prepared planning... disregard for personal rights... Word alarm again. Read letter sent to all Tories in his riding. Formal statement and letter used the words responsible or responsibility four times, describing Social Credit or himself.

Told PCs: "It is my hope that you will join with me in this positive move to establish stable and responsible government in British Columbia."

Also announced ad lib that several members of Saanich Tory constituency executive have resigned, releases letter sent by riding president John Bovey to Tony Saunders, provincial president of the Conservative party, which started out, oddly enough: "I am a loyal and enthusiastic supporter of the Progressive Conservative party...."

Bovey's letter continued: "As a long time student of Marxism-Leninism and its variants, and as one who has lived in a Dictatorship of the Proletariat, I have some first hand knowledge of the disasters which I am convinced, lie ahead if we allow the Waffle NDP to continue in power. The extreme left and the extreme right are as one in dictatorial aspirations and disrespect of property whether the name be Socialism or National Socialism."

Provincial Conservative leader Scott Wallace received brief condolences from Curtis, who talked to him by telephone Friday morning. Wallace was in Vancouver stranded by fog. "We have decided to go our separate ways. I sensed no bitterness in him." The kiss-off: "I wish him well."

Preliminaries out of the way and official statements read into the news-men's tape recorders, the meeting was thrown open to questions.

No, Curtis does not seek a byelection. There's no legal requirement and one would only be morally obligated if one switched to such a diametrically-opposed party as the NDP.

Barrett called you an opportunist, said one reporter.

"I expect he's not overjoyed. That would be appropriate if one expected an election next week... there's a great deal of hard work ahead and I want to be part of it. The Premier's statement is to be expected."

A curveball question to Bennett. If all the area Sacred prominents were there, why not Mayor Ed Lum of Saanich? Suggestion Curtis and Lum both after the party nomination for Saanich and the Islands in next election. Bennett knocked it back easily — only party executives invited, Lum isn't an elected party executive.

A fastball, to Curtis this time. "You're a Liberal who joined the Tories who now is a member of Social Credit. Are you running out of bases?"

I'm A Tourist

"I guess I'm a tourist," said Curtis. "That's a facetious answer that I expect you'll use."

Bennett interjected with mention of Winston Churchill and what sounded like a quotation: "They haven't left their party, their party left them." Curtis has never varied in his philosophy, he added.

Another for Curtis. "How would you rate Bill Bennett's leadership?"

"His energy is astonishing. I don't know where he finds the energy to be in so many places." Remark on what a quick study Bennett is, how fast he learned his way around the legislature. "Bill is maturing very rapidly," he added, while Bennett seemed to clench his teeth.

Press conference at an end, Bennett announced a reception at the Empress Hotel for all assembled. Curtis shook hands all round. Out into the sunny afternoon half an hour after it started, heading for the cocktail party Bennett looked up in the sky and spotted the plane flying low over downtown.

"Welcome Hugh Curtis to Saanich!" read the yard-high scarlet letters on the banner towed behind the aircraft.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Given Notice

Recently, a beautiful old house and well kept garden was the home of about eight ladies whose ages ranged from about 79 years plus. Without any warning they were given notice to move.

Now it has turned out that these dear old souls had to be displaced to make way for alcoholics and drunks who contribute nothing to the country and take welfare and anything else they can from the hard working taxpayers leaving the old ladies to be comforted by their human friends.

The same ladies who for years have contributed voluntarily to the success and well being of Victoria.—Margaret E. M. Derbyshire, 401-1935 Ashgrove Street.

Tax Snarl

During the last 40 years thousands of senior citizens working for little pay struggled to buy themselves a home for secured independence in their declining years. The following is an example of past continuous inflation applied to all British Columbia residents who have lived their homes for 30 years.

My home that was built in 1942 has to date 32 years of depreciation. In 1953 the property was valued at: land \$390, improvements \$2,860, total \$3,250. Property tax for the year was \$129.32.

Since 1953 the provincial government has imposed on this taxpayer to date, ten increased revisions of land values and five increased revisions of improve-

ment values so that today the property is assessed at: land \$1,800, improvements \$9,120, total \$10,920. Property tax for the year was \$395.52.

It will be noted the value of my home has increased 300 per cent but enough is enough!

Premier Barrett now proposes to introduce in 1975 a new assessment law whereby residential property assessed at \$10,000 be increased to \$30,000. Does this mean that the original cost of my home will be jumped to 1,000 per cent, from \$3,250 to \$32,760 by an assessor?

Will my 1974 property tax of \$395.52 now be trebled to \$1,095?

Will the \$250 homeowner grant for senior citizens, intended to relieve the home taxation burden, now be increased to \$750?

Should it be permissible by law to tax people on some inflationary fictitious value that an assessor can place on a home?

As this new law seems to be particularly aimed at elderly persons living in older homes until they die, they should contact their member of parliament at once and request the law be abolished. Rather than increased taxes, inflation-wounded people need more tax relief today.

These are vital questions that worried individuals are asking: questions the legislature must unravel and answer when the fall session opens on November 1.

Already, there is talk of a possible lowered mill-rate, but thousands of troubled citizens fear some horrible tax snarl in 1975. One thing not required is to

allow the government to pay the new excessive tax that, at death, will give them a lever-hold on one's home.

Inflation is greed and grab, this perpetual gouging of ordinary people for gain. When is it going to stop? Where will we all end? — Victoria Homeowner and O.A.P.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 28, 1914.

That society ladies — playing bridge for money in the card-room of a fashionable hotel — are breaking the law just as much as "the roughnecks who play poker in the back room of a dive" is the declaration of police chief Saunders, the central character in the sensational one act drama The Great Question which is playing at the Pantages theatre this week. The chief also condemns in trenchant terms those women who wear immodest clothes, paint their faces and smoke and drink in public. That public opinion in Victoria is with the chief is evidenced by the hearty applause which follows every one of his strong speeches.

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Keep British Columbia Beautiful—Stay Away

VANCOUVER — A popular Vancouver alderman, who was near the top of the polls last time, stood at his re-nomination meeting for next month's civic election and said, "My views on growth are the same. I'd like to see Vancouver go from the third biggest city in Canada to the tenth biggest."

He was greeted with wild applause.

B.C.'s New Democratic Party government has just enraged certain athletic officials by vetoing the 1980 Winter Olympics from coming to Whistler Mountain outside Vancouver — the spectacular spot where Pierre Trudeau and bride honeymooned and where they have a family condominium for skiing.

Ottawa offered the same backing as it is giving Mon-

tréal Mayor Jean Drapeau's summer Olympics, but Premier Dave Barrett remained adamant and the local officials flew off this month to Europe to apologize to the International Olympic Committee for having to renege. With Vancouver saying no thanks, the games will now go to the second choice, Lake Placid, N.Y.

The interesting fact was that the public (and a surprising number of skiers) reacted to the whole fuss with a loud yawn. Their silence indicated they acquiesced in the NDP decision.

All of which should prove there is something going on in B.C. Call it anti-growth, call it selfishness, call it isolationism, call it more than the usual burgeoning quality of

B.C. smugness — it manifests in the belief that B.C., one of the more underpopulated areas in the world, doesn't want any more people. You hear it every day in every way and it boils down to a plea aimed at outsiders: Stay away.

There is in B.C. at the moment the very same feeling that has taken over Oregon, another Pacific paradise that prefers wilderness to more people. The Oregon State government, in fact, is leading the campaign, with an arresting series of billboards placed on its borders, advising visitors that they're welcome — but not to stay.

The Oregonians also distribute what they call ungreeting cards. Such as:

"Portland is one of the most

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM

(A column written for the Toronto Star)

beautiful cities in the world ... 2954th."

"Last year in Oregon 677 people fell off their bikes ... and drowned."

"Rattlesnake season opens in May and lasts through November."

"For your summer suntan, see southern California this year."

Recently the B.C. minister of highways, Graham Lea, unburdened himself of the thought that he might put a special tax on American tourists coming to B.C. to pre-

vent them from hogging all the choice campsites and cluttering up the province.

While the motel operators screamed, B.C. drivers secretly applauded, exasperated as they are from spending their summers trapped on mountain bends behind a camper behemoth from California that is trailing a cabin cruiser behind it with a motorbike on its bumper and two 10-speeds on its roof.

B.C. in the summer is living evidence of Nikita Khrushchev's remark, after visiting the U.S. for the first time, that he wasn't so impressed at its famed efficiency. Every second car on the highways was being pushed by a boat.

Things have gone so far that Vancouver Mayor Art

Phillips, in his re-election bid, has ventured into foreign affairs. One of his platforms is stricter Canadian immigration laws.

Why? Because B.C. is already the fastest-growing province. Practically everybody who comes here wants to settle in Vancouver. Because of the Quebec government's attitude on immigrant children learning French as their second language, immigrants are now choosing just Toronto and Vancouver.

While Toronto can just keep pushing north until it reaches Orillia, Vancouver is trapped between the sea and the mountains. Already half B.C.'s population of 2.5 million is crowded into the constricted peninsulas and slopes

in and around Vancouver, and housing, for one thing, can't cope with the newcomers.

In essence then, what is needed are some Oregon-style billboards on the province's borders. Ready now?

"B.C. has the highest VD rate in Canada. Do you really need new friends?"

"There were only three days of sunshine in Vancouver in 1973. Why risk scurvy? Stay home."

"Vancouver has the highest suicide rate in Canada. It's catching."

"B.C. is noted for violent labor confrontations, screwball politicians and hockey fans who boo. If you aren't convinced, it's the home of Phil Gagliardi."

To sum up, it's a dump out here. We don't want ya. Get it?

Private Pension Plans Teeter on Collapse

By RICHARD GWYN

OTTAWA — A week ago Friday, Art Miron celebrated his 38th birthday. That same day Capital Wire Cloth, the Ottawa plant where Mr. Miron has worked as a weaver for 22 years, laid off 14 employees.

Four more go next week, another four the week after, until all 70 are gone and Capital Wire has closed its doors.

Mr. Miron, shop steward for the International Association of Machinists, believes the plant is being closed because Capital Wire wants to rid itself of the costs of the employees' pension plan.

Mr. Miron's opinion is impossible to prove or disprove. Company president John Langley denies it and says shrinkage in the market for Capital Wire's basic product has caused the shutdown. Mr. Miron agrees, but points out that the company is keeping open identical plants in Quebec and British Columbia.

500 Lose Out

Ottawa is being shut down, Mr. Miron says, because its employees are much older than those in the other plants and therefore the company's pension liabilities are much heavier.

The Capital Wire situation, or what Mr. Miron believes has happened to his job, isn't unique. Last year Domco Industries of Montreal informed its 500 employees that their company could no longer carry the burden of their pension plan.

Employees had a choice: close the plant or close the plan. The 500 employees still have their jobs, but no pensions. Hourly rated employees did not even receive back their own contributions to the plan.

These are extreme examples, but they may not seem so extreme in the future. Private pension plans could become the first institutional casualty of inflation, the first part of the system to collapse under the strain.

The Labor Gazette, official magazine of the department of labor, writes of "the crisis of private pension plans." William M. Mercer Ltd., Canada's leading pension consultants, writes that unless inflation is checked, "it would be not unduly pessimistic to forecast the breakdown" of private pension plans.

The consequences of collapse would be terrifying. Four Canadians in 10 rely upon private pension plans, operated by their employers, as their principal source of retirement income. There are about 20,000 plans in Canada, with combined assets of around \$20 billion.

Most plans are sound, yet even the best-administered are feeling the strain. Their liabilities are growing at the same time as their assets are dwindling.

Inflation is the killer. At 10 per cent inflation a pension worth, say, \$5,000 today, would be worth a bare \$2,900 in five years' time, and would continue to decline in real value. Companies are under pressure to "open" existing plans to provide catch-up bonuses to employees who have already retired.

The federal government has gone all the way and indexed its pensions to inflation — so has the Royal Bank for its 1,800 retired employees.

Extra money to compensate retired employees can come from only two sources: company profits or higher contributions from present employees. The funds themselves can provide little extra cash; the stock market decline has cut the value of pension fund stock holdings by 20 to 30 per cent.

"Pension funds are in effect trapped," says Doug Gibson, former executive vice-president of the Bank of Nova Scotia and now consultant to several large pension funds.

Indexing Too Costly

"Pension plans aren't built to stand much more than three per cent inflation. Most companies simply cannot afford to index their plans. Their liabilities become appalling."

As appalling, though, is the decline in the real value of pensions unless they are indexed to inflation. A lifetime of savings can be destroyed. The spiral is downward, with nothing in sight to turn it up — except a reduction in the inflation rate.

At Ottawa an inter-departmental committee, led by the department of finance, is studying "ways of protecting pensioners against inflation" as the throne speech promised. "We will look at every al-

ternative," says Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde. "I can tell you already though, that none of the alternatives is particularly enjoyable."

An extreme solution is the Swedish model, a state plan for everyone (two thirds of final salary). But, says Mr. Lalonde, "This doesn't solve the gut problem; it merely transfers to government responsibility for finding the money."

Mr. Lalonde is worried too by the huge amounts of capital that would be transferred from the private sector to state control. The assets of the Swedish fund, for example, now are worth twice the value of the country's industrial stocks.

Inflation threatens to cripple private pension plans, but even without it, many of them would be hobbled. Criticism about private pension plans is rising almost as steeply as is the inflation index.

Unions Docile

"The docility of unions (toward pension fund management) always used to astonish me," says Bob Rudd, former manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway pension fund, the second largest in the country (he's now in real estate in Toronto).

Pensions amount to deferred pay, yet many unions have allowed companies to use the vast pools of capital the plans generate almost as if they were the company's private property.

This docility is disappearing fast. Last month the research directors of all major Canadian Labor Congress unions held a two-day strategy meeting in Ottawa. Only two subjects were discussed: inflation and pensions.

"We're talking about the workers' own money," says Peter Sadlier-Brown of the International Association of Machinists.

"First are the benefits what they should be? The answer is no. Second, is the money being invested to bring the maximum return, to which the answer usually is no. Third, is it being invested in accordance with the members' own goals, for in-

stance not in a company that is, say, a union-buster, to which the answer is we don't know."

The pension industry is in poor shape to answer such questions.

The stock investment record of most pension plans is worse than the stock market index, which means that the high-priced managers have done no better than rank amateurs.

Mediocre Control

"Pension fund management has, as a rule, been mediocre," says Montreal investment counselor Stephen Jarislowsky. "To be candid, we performed a bit like dilettantes," says Rudd.

The unkindest cut comes from highly respected William Mercer Ltd. Pension fund managers have performed "with a sense of timing hitherto ascribed only to odd-lot investors," a polite way of saying they made the wrong investments at the wrong time.

Incompetence and negligence aside, poor performance (which means smaller benefits for the employees) has at times been deliberate. In 1969, Toronto policemen discovered that their pension fund was being invested in five per cent municipal bonds. Metropolitan Toronto in effect was paying for its roads and sewers out of the pockets of its policemen. Fund management since has changed, and now the money earns eight per cent or more.

Conflicts of interest abound," says Doug Fullerton, a former investment counselor and later chairman of the National Capital Commission.

Ethics aside, sloppy pension fund management has become too expensive for any company to sustain. Companies now have a high stake in their pension plans.

For example, Canadian Westinghouse's pension costs have soared from \$475,000 in 1962 to \$4 million in 1972. To illustrate what's involved, Westinghouse's 1972 profits were \$4.2 million.

Fringe benefits, of which pensions are the largest item,

amounted to 23 per cent of average payroll costs in 1961, are 30 per cent today and are forecast to grow to almost 40 per cent by the end of the decade.

All unions are seeking improved pension benefits. Better investing provisions are a common demand.

Pressure is also strong to change plans which calculate pensions on the basis of an employee's life-long earnings, to a "best five years" formula.

These improvements are needed. The difficulty is to know where to get the money to pay for them. For instance, the present lack of portability between pension plans is patently unjust — yet the hard fact is that many plans stay in the black only because enough employees leave after a few years, in effect subsidizing those employees who hang on long enough to collect full pensions.

More to the point, these extra costs will be piled on top of those already being demanded of pension plans to offset inflation.

Mr. Fullerton proposed a complete state take-over as in

Sweden. Mr. Rudd forecasts that contribution rates by employees and employers will have to increase "15 to 20 per cent a year" to keep existing plans sound and to find money to compensate existing pensioners for the erosion caused by inflation.

Mr. Lalonde sees a partial solution in the expansion already under way of the Canada Pension Plan which, with the separate Quebec Pension Plan, now has assets of about \$10 billion, or half those of all private plans. The Canada plan is indexed to discount inflation, and the scale of payments is rising.

By 1983, points out Mr. Lalonde, an individual retiring with a salary of \$14,500 would be eligible, under CPP and old age security for a pension of close to \$7,000. The role of private plans then would be to "piggy-back" on top of this universal plan to bring pensions up to, say, three-quarters of an individual's pre-retirement income.

The CPP and QPP are in healthy shape. At the moment, by 1983, calculates Mr. Lalonde's department, CP



FULLERTON ... urges state takeover

LALONDE ... studies alternatives

payments will exceed its revenues, and by the end of the century the fund will be exhausted. Luckily for Mr. Lalonde, that'll be a problem for another generation.

Integration of state and private pension plans, better fund management and accountability for investment decisions to union and employees; stricter government regulation; improved pension portability and indexing, partial or complete — all these reforms will help.

The core problem that remains is money. Ultimately it can come from only one source — higher contributions by existing employees and employers, or higher taxes, which is another word for the same cut in take-home pay.

This is the unpalatable truth no one yet has faced — unless we are prepared to abandon the ideal that pension plans should provide workers with a retirement income at least comparable to the wages they received while working.

The Equal Justice Myth

Some years ago a colleague of mine, a reporter, was sent to the Maryland penitentiary to witness the hanging of three felons, two of whom were black. The white man was hanged first, which prompted my colleague to note in his article that in Maryland, even on the gallows, the white man went first.

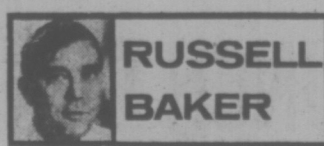
The editor excused this observation, of course, on a number of journalistically justifiable grounds, but I have been reminded of it again by the uproar over the Nixon pardon and the contention that President Ford has betrayed the principle of "equal justice under law."

In Maryland at that time it was so universally understood that white men went first, law or no law, that it was considered childishly flippant to burden a routine hanging story with such incidental sociological data.

By the same token, one assumes that most Americans today are so thoroughly aware of the double standard at law that they would scarcely lift an ear at news that it had been applied in the case of a former president.

Much of the complaining about a betrayal of "equal justice under law" can probably be dismissed as political cant whose purpose is to undermine Ford's high standing in the popularity polls. As political baloney it is probably tolerable if we keep in mind that it comes from people uniquely positioned to be excused from the harsher rigors of the law in matters ranging from drunken driving and assaulting policemen upward through the bloodiest felonies.

What is truly disturbing, however, are the many reports we have had this



RUSSELL BAKER

fall of teachers asking our statesmen how they can go on teaching the young about equal justice under law. Such teaching is like encouraging belief in Santa Claus and has no place in the educational system, at least after the second or third grade.

There can scarcely be a sensible adult alive who does not instinctively know that the law will be his support or his enemy in proportion to the strength of his position in the community, which is to say in proportion to his wealth or power.

If you are stopped by the cops for weaving boozily through late-night traffic, you will be far wiser to be a politician in a large new car than an unemployed hod carrier in a 1950 Chevrolet with one fender missing, and if teachers are teaching anything else after the third grade they ought to be sent back to teachers' college.

None of this is to say that the ideal of equal justice is not occasionally realized. It is, sometimes, but a person would be foolish to count on it. Doubtless a thorough culling of the annals of crime would turn up the name of one or two rich men who have been hanged, but no names come immediately to mind.

Execution, in fact, has been so distinctively a poor black man's punishment that the Supreme Court recently condemned it on the ground that it constituted too flagrant an exercise of inequality under the law. The enduring pressures for its restoration suggest, however, that strong public appetite for unequal justice under law still thrives despite the outcry against seeing the same great principle applied to Nixon.

It is doubtful that Americans really want equal justice under law, that the white majority really wants to be subjected to the same code of policing, trial and sentencing that applies to the black minority, or that well-to-do executives behind the wheel with too many martinis really want to be put in jail with beery hod carriers instead of being taken home and put to bed, or that rich men who might "make a mistake," as Nixon has made, really want to be caged at Atlanta with uncouth youngsters from the streets whose mistakes are made with burglar tools and hand guns instead of tax forms and bank accounts.

Law reflects a nation's consensus about how society ought to be organized, and in its present state in the U.S. it reflects a contempt with justice that grants special dispensation for money and power. Instinctively, we all recognize this and govern our actions accordingly. If we know the rules of the game and subscribe to them, what is it but hypocrisy to complain because they are applied among presidents?

New York Times

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DEALER LICENSE D-7222

Massive Chile Oil Spill Only Foretaste

BY RICHARD HOMAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A massive and potentially catastrophic oil spill has given environmentalists new ammunition in their efforts to impose strict controls on the transportation of petroleum at sea.

The spill, second in size only to the 1967 Torrey Canyon disaster but largely unnoticed because it took place off the tip of South America, happened more than two months ago but its magnitude is only now becoming fully apparent.

As a result of the spill efforts are being pressed to win

enactment of the tougher of two versions of a bill now before Congress to regulate off-shore tanker ports. Also a more critical look is being taken at the use of vulnerable, single-hull supertankers.

More than 30,000 tons of crude oil spilled into Chilean waters, much of it washing ashore, after the Metula, a supertanker that carries enough petroleum to supply one-tenth of the U.S. daily consumption ran aground in the Strait of Magellan on Aug. 9.

Only the remoteness and desolation of the area where

the accident happened, and the U.S. Coast Guard use of an experimental system to remove the remaining 1,140,000 tons of oil from the Metula, kept it from becoming a major disaster, in the view of environmentalists and shipping officials.

Shortly after the Metula was pumped empty and towed to an anchorage in Quintero Bay on Sept. 25, the strait was hit by hurricane-force winds that, in the opinion of Coast Guard officials here, would have fully broken up the vessel.

An oil slick that at one point

stretched 65 miles now has dissipated, but 75 miles of Chile's coastline have been fouled by a coating of oil up to three inches deep, U.S. officials who visited the area said.

Bodies of several hundred penguins and other waterfowl were counted in one survey and an official at the Chilean Embassy here said the shellfish production in the area has been damaged. The straits produce large quantities of King crab.

No cleanup work has begun, but the ship's owners — a company of the Royal Dutch

Shell group — have retained England's Drielton Study Centre to make a detailed report on the ecological impact.

The oil spilled by the Metula was nearly 50 times the amount leaked by an off-shore well in the Santa Barbara channel off California in 1969 and about half the amount lost when the Torrey Canyon, breaking up off the holiday coasts of England and France in 1967, was bombed and sunk by the British.

But the Metula, a Japanese-built, 1,067-foot, 206,000-ton tanker of the Very Large Crude Carrier class, was

twice the size of the Torrey Canyon and, in the view of U.S. government and shipping officials, provides a foretaste of the type of mishap that can be expected when even large supertankers routinely ply the coastal waters.

At least four vessels larger than the Metula are being built in U.S. shipyards and Japan is now building tankers with the capacity of 500,000 tons.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (Dem.-Wis.), in a Senate speech last week, said the accident has "frightening implications for the American people"

and he said he is considering having a sub-committee of the Senate Small Business Committee hold hearings on it.

Congress is nearing final action on legislation that would empower the federal government to license and regulate offshore deep-water ports, at which the supertankers could moor and unload their crude oil, which would then be pumped through underwater pipes to storage facilities on shore.

A report by three Senate committees that jointly studied the issue this month, said,

"The committees recognize that environmental dangers inevitably trail after oil, wherever and however it is transported."

Use of supertankers, the report said, would lessen the numerical chances of accidents but would make any mishaps potentially more serious.

"The break-up of 500,000-ton tanker in heavy seas a few miles off Florida or Texas or Delaware (where deepwater ports are now planned) would likely produce damages of catastrophic proportions," it said.



FRAMED by a barn door stacks of corn stalks and bare-limbed trees combine to form a classic autumn scene in the rolling farm country of Fairfax County, Virginia.

scene in the rolling farm country of Fairfax County, Virginia.

'Sorry, Mom, I've Got to Go'

EDMONTON (CP) — Two-and-a-half hours before being blasted by a police shotgun, Danny Dallas Smith telephoned his mother.

"Mom, I'm in trouble. I'm pinned down by police and we're having a shootout."

After a long pause, the 25-year-old gunman who had a long criminal record and had only been out of jail for five weeks said, "I'm sorry, mom, I've got to go," and banged down the phone.

During the hours that followed, Smith fired a rifle at policemen surrounding the house of Cain in southside Edmonton and ignored police warnings to give himself up.

Shortly after 8 a.m. last Saturday, the three-hour gun-battle ended when Smith received a shotgun wound on his head and was dragged from the building.

He died within hours in hos-

pital. A week after his death, his body was still at a funeral home because arrangements hadn't been made for an indigent burial. This will be paid for by the government if the family can't afford it.

"They gave him free room and board — now they can give him a free burial," a close relative said.

Since the gunbattle, police and people who knew Smith have been puzzled over his reasons for deciding to shoot it out with the more than 20 policemen.

Police and relatives feel Smith may have believed he committed himself when he fired the first shot at policemen who arrived to investigate a report of breaking and entering.

A detective who had dealt with Smith six years ago for breaking, entering and stealing tools from trucks, said he

was surprised at the death but added:

"He had quite a temper."

As he had only been released from jail in September, "I can see him putting up quite a stand not to go back."

On Smith's record are convictions for carrying a concealed weapon, robbery with violence, theft over \$50, dangerous driving, driving while disqualified and several convictions for possession of stolen property.

When Smith was released after serving his latest term — two years for possession of stolen property — he had a job waiting for him and took a \$10-week room in downtown Edmonton.

His landlady described him as "an easy-going, pleasant man" and "kind of quiet."

He cooked his meals in the community kitchen in the

rooming house "but he usually ate by himself with his radio beside him and almost always could be seen drinking from a large bottle of pop."

The landlady said most of the time he lived there, his rent was paid by his mother who was his only visitor.

During his first week, he left one morning carrying a lunch to go to a job, but returned shortly afterwards and told the landlady his ride never came.

"He didn't look for a job after that."

During the last week of his life, Smith would leave his room every night about 11 p.m. and return only about 8 a.m. and sleep most of the day.

"He never mentioned where he went."

Sask. Tories Eyeing Seats

By GARRY FAIRBURN

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan Progressive Conservatives had something more important to do at their annual meeting that ended Sunday than draw up a list of things they would do if they form a provincial government.

Their major task — seemingly performed with success — was to convince themselves they have a chance of forming a government.

It wasn't easy.

Even Conservative Leader Dick Collier, a 38-year-old businessman who has revitalized the party since taking over 19 months ago, found himself apologizing to delegates several times for saying "if" the party forms a government.

The party has not formed a Saskatchewan government since 1934. It has not had a legislature seat for seven years. In the last election, the Conservatives received fewer than 10,000 votes across the province.

Yet even the leaders of the New Democratic and Liberal parties say the conservatives will be a force in the provincial election expected next year.

Two years ago, the organization had 42 paid members. Today, it has about 4,000.

It has already nominated 16 candidates and says it will have a candidate for each of the province's 61 legislature seats.

During the weekend convention, delegates cheered every reference to "when we form the government" and expressed their faith in that assertion in remarks from the floor.

And that, organizers say, was the main purpose of the

meeting — to infuse the party activists with enthusiasm and confidence.

The organizers frankly conceded that the policy debates produced almost nothing new, merely reaffirming what the party leadership has been saying.

The individual policies, moreover, were usually vague and took second place to statements of principle.

That was in keeping with Mr. Collier's description of government as a body that should act as a balancing agent between interest groups instead of trying to have all the answers.

"If the people of this province want a change from what they've had, then we're the only alternative."

He maintained that voters will not shun the party because of its poor showing in past elections.

Among the party's general suggestions for the future are decentralization of power to strengthen municipal governments and school boards; independent regulatory bodies appointed by judges instead of politicians; stricter accounting procedures for government spending, and less interference with private enterprise.

land's northeast coast. Its skipper asked British coast guards where he might find shelter from the storm.

But later the tug captain said he had exchanged his seasick crew members with those of the freighter to allow their stomachs to settle on the larger vessel.

QUEASY TUG CREW SWAPS SHIPS

BRIDLINGTON, England.

(AP) — The captain of a Soviet salvage tug radioed a distress signal from the storm-tossed North Sea Sunday night, saying: "Help — all my crew are seasick."

The 1,078-ton Stoykiy was towing a Soviet freighter off Falmouth Head on Eng-

land's northeast coast. Its skipper asked British coast guards where he might find shelter from the storm.

But later the tug captain said he had exchanged his seasick crew members with those of the freighter to allow their stomachs to settle on the larger vessel.

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Huge Spill 'Under Control'

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — Hundreds of volunteers appeared to have brought a huge oil spill under control today, but a change in the wind could still blow the giant slick onto dozens or more beaches along Ireland's scenic southern coast.

Government officials reported the spill contained for the time being after hundreds of volunteers hauled over the weekend to stem the black tide.

"The situation is now under control for the first time," a government spokesman said.

An estimated 250,000 gallons of oil leaked out of a Gulf tanker into 250-square-mile Bantry Bay, fouling 22 miles of beaches, ruining fishing and threatening holiday resorts.

Peter Barry, Irish transport and power minister, flew over the giant oil slick Sunday and said, "It was very bad. I was very disturbed but I'm glad that mopping-up operations are progressing."

He said further threat to beaches and fishing villages depended on the weather.

Gulf Oil, which promised full compensation for legitimate damage claims, said the spill would remain under control unless winds change direction and push the oil onto fresh beaches.

The affected area is one of Ireland's major tourist attractions and fishing areas. Fisherman Michael O'Sullivan said, "We are losing 1,000 pounds (\$2,400) a day on our herring catches."

The 80,000-ton tanker Universal Leader, one of six moored at Cork's Whiddy Island tank storage terminal, began leaking last Tuesday in Bantry Bay.

Pending the result of a government investigation, officials said they suspected the oil leaked from a faulty valve under the tanker's waterline.

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SELLER ADMITS WINE 'FAKE'

BORDEAUX, France (UPI) — A wine seller said today he was guilty of doctoring cheap Bordeaux wine and selling it under expensive labels but said there were thousands just as guilty.

Pierre Bert, wine broker, was one of 18 defendants who went on trial today in the "Winegate scandal." They

are accused of faking two million bottles of ordinary, cheap Bordeaux to make it look and taste like Saint Emilion, Medoc and other great wines of the Bordeaux region.

Taking the stand in the opening day of the trial, Bert told the court, "I am guilty but there are thousands of guilty persons."

"The land of the Gironde

(in the Bordeaux area) gives a harvest of 1.5 million hectolitres (33 million gallons) of superior wine. Seven to eight hundred thousand only are magnificent," he said.

"The rest is a very modest wine. You have to 'cook' it before selling it. It happens that the 'cooking' can be good but one makes so many operations in doing this that it

is difficult to conform to the law."

The wine broker said, "I have seen frauds everywhere, among wine growers as among wine sellers."

Another defendant was Lionel Cruse, one of the most respected dealers in Bordeaux. He was charged with fraud in the affair, now labelled "the Bordeaux wine scandal."

Buffalo Left, Penalty \$200

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — A Hay River man has been fined \$200 for leaving the carcass of a buffalo to spoil after shooting the animal to ensure an adequate food supply for himself and two other men stranded in the bush.

Chuck Howdle, charged with violating the Game Act, was the pilot of a single-engine plane which crashed at noon, Oct. 11, while on a sightseeing trip from Hay River.

He and his two passengers, Sherm Mitchell and Steve Ko-

walshyn, both of Edmonton, were uninjured in the crash.

The court was told that during the night a light snow fell and the temperature dropped to 25 degrees. Returning to the downed plane the next day to turn on the radio beacon, Howdle and Mitchell spotted the buffalo 200 yards from camp.

Howdle, worried about the chances of a quick rescue, shot the buffalo, cut 25 pounds of meat from it and cooked it on an open fire back at camp.

Two hours after eating the meat, they were rescued by a pilot who picked up the radio beacon signal. They left everything at the crashsite except a gun, axe and knife.

Their gear was retrieved several days later but the buffalo carcass was left behind.

Mett Manchur, game management officer for the area, said Howdle was charged because he "made no attempt to bring the carcass back."

The game act calls for a fine of \$1 to \$1,000 for "allowing a wild game animal to spoil."

Manchur said he probably would have shot the buffalo too under the circumstances "but I would have taken it all."

Howdle described the buffalo as "old and scrawny," an animal he would never consider taking home.

Union Man Says Mine Fired 93

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — A United Steelworkers of America spokesman says Canada Tungsten Mines Ltd. has fired its 93 hourly-paid employees six days before the expiration of its contract with the union.

Archie Macdonald said the company brought in chartered buses Saturday and took the 93 workers to Watson Lake, Y.T., 180 miles from the mining community of Cantung, N.W.T., four miles east of the Yukon-Northwest Territories border.

Macdonald said the company brought in moving vans later in the day to move the employees' belongings.

He said both sides had agreed to seek the services of a federal conciliation officer in their contract talks.

He said, however, the men walked off the job in a wildcat strike earlier in the week. They said the company tried to take a welder from the service operation and put him in the mill.

Macdonald said he went to the community to resolve the wildcat but all the men were fired by the time he arrived.

Company officials in Toronto were unavailable for comment.

Gov't Buys Okanagan Land

The province has purchased 47.5 acres of property on the east side of Okanagan Lake at Reluctant Dragon Cove, Donald Lewis, MLA for Shuswap, said today.

Adjoining Okanagan Mt. provincial park, the property includes 1,320 feet of waterfront and purchase price was \$56,000.

Lewis said the property would be added to the provincial park to provide water access and a small public anchorage.

WEATHER CUTS POWER USE

SEATTLE (AP) — Unseasonably warm weather this fall has led to lower power consumption than last year of electricity, heating oil and natural gas in the area, industry officials say.

And unless the fall is a prelude to a bitterly cold winter, power supplies should be adequate.

Rud Okeson, Seattle City Light supervisor of rates and business analysis, said the total energy used in the week ending Oct. 10 was down 2.3 per cent from the same period a year ago, despite almost 2,000 more residential clients.

A spokesman for the Pacific

Coast Hemphill Oil Co. said sales this fall are down 25 per cent from September-October last year. Fuel oil dealers have been told that supplies will be adequate "to take care of regular customers" barring unforeseen difficulties.

Ken Wilson of Washington Natural Gas Co., which serves five counties in the Puget Sound region, said natural gas sales were down 7.2 per cent in September compared to a year ago, while customers have increased by 2 per cent. The company forecasts sufficient supplies of natural gas for the winter.

Council Counsel

ASHFIELD, England (CP) — Local councillors here want something rare in politics — a cut in their own job opportunities. Ashfield district council is too unwieldy at its present strength of 35 members, and should be reduced to 22, the councillors told the government. The saving would be considerable, they added.

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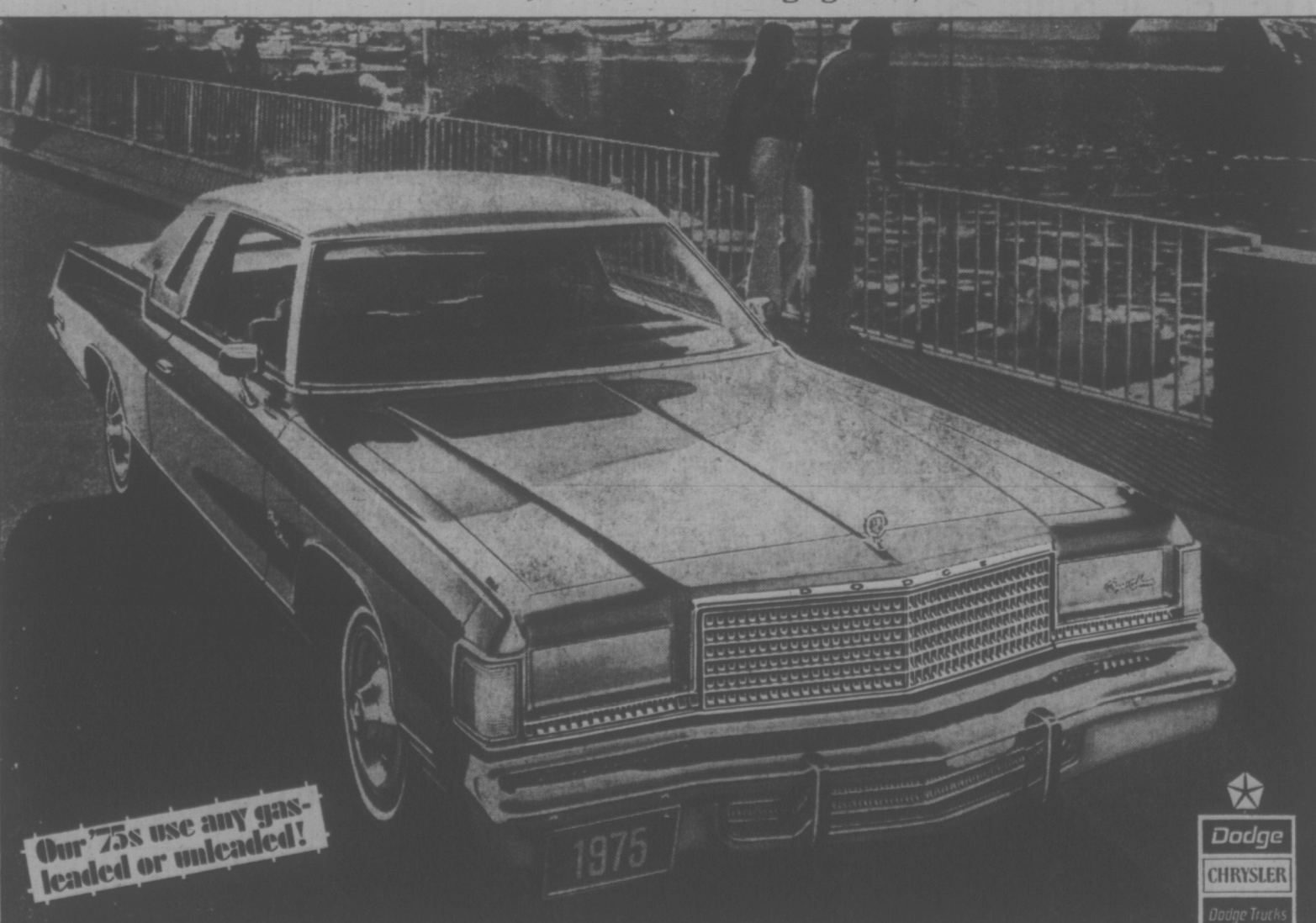
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as brake linings, shock absorbers, tailpipes and mufflers should they wear out in normal use during the first twelve months. Participating dealers will supply a loaner free of charge.

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Guru of the Board Room

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maharishi Mahesh Yogi may not have businessmen exactly sitting at his feet but the Indian teacher has become something of the guru of the board room.

Maharishi is the founder of Transcendental Meditation, a kind of establishment high devotes claim sharpens the mind, heightens consciousness and soothes the body.

Once practised mainly by young people, TM now numbers executives and professionals as the largest segment of more than 20,000 Americans who learn TM each month, according to the American Foundation for the Science of Creative Intelligence.

AFSCI, a nonprofit corporation based in Los Angeles, promotes TM for Maharishi among businessmen and professionals.

"Transcendental meditation is a skill," explained Peter Muldavin, director of the New York AFSCI. "It's a skill of effortlessly minimizing mental activity so the body settles into

a state of rest deeper than deep sleep while the mind becomes clear and alert."

The trick is to learn how to do it. Mystery shrouds the process. But for a price, TM has an army of teachers who'll show the way.

The going rate for an individual course is \$125. But for corporations who want to give executives a more extensive course, the price is \$600. The full course includes eight personal sessions and two days with a group at a hotel for "increased rest" and "further instruction."

"It's something that can't be learned out of a book, but must be taught by initiation," said Rick Polk, 54, chairman of an Elizabeth, N.J., electronic packaging firm.

Polk, who spent six months in Europe under the tutelage of Maharishi to qualify as a teacher, said the deep rest of TM is induced by a sound, and every individual has his own signal. TM teachers, Polk said, "are trained to pick a sound attuned to each individual's nervous system." Every nervous system is different and therefore every sound is different.

Polk and others claim "every nickel that is made is turned back to spreading TM in the world. We think the world needs it."

James E. Sinclair, 32, a Wall Street broker, began practicing TM nearly four years ago. "At first I was skeptical, but not any more," he said. "The type of business I'm in is charged emotionally and it seems the rest TM provides one with is a great way to relieve the pressures of day-to-day activity."

DIVIDENDS

Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., 93 1/2 cents, 7 1/2 per cent, cumulative, pld. series A, Dec. 1, record Nov. 1.

Alcan Aluminium Ltd., 35 cents, United States funds, Dec. 1, record Nov. 6.

Canadian Utilities Ltd., 15 1/2 cents, increase of one cent, Nov. 29, record Nov. 13; 4 1/2 per cent pld., \$1.025, five per cent pld., \$1.15, both payable Nov. 15, record Nov. 15; 4 1/2 per cent pld., \$1.15, both payable Dec. 31, record Dec. 16.

Chrysler Corp., 35 cents, United States funds, Dec. 10, record Nov. 12.

Cornal Industries Ltd., 7 1/2 cents, Dec. 31, record Dec. 10.

Dominion Stores Ltd., 18 cents, Dec. 14, record Nov. 22.

Dover Industries Ltd., six per cent pld., 15 cents, Jan. 1, 1975, record Dec. 10, 1974.

Eaton Corporation, 45 cents, United States funds, Nov. 25, record Nov. 7.

Exide Canada Ltd., four cents, increase of one cent, Nov. 13, record Oct. 31.

Gulf Oil Corp., 42 1/2 cents, increase of 2 1/2 cents, Dec. 10, record Nov. 1, U.S. funds.

Inglis Ltd., 10 cents, Dec. 13, record Nov. 13.

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., 30 cents, Dec. 2, record Nov. 2.

International Business Machines, \$1.50, United States funds, Dec. 10, record Nov. 13.

Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd., class A, 5 1/2 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 8.

Magna International Ltd., five cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.

Pacific Petroleum Ltd., 27 1/2 cents, semi-annual, Dec. 27, record Dec. 4.

Pine Point Mines Ltd., \$2.25, semi-annual, increase of \$1.25, Dec. 20, record Nov. 22.

Reichhold Chemical Ltd., 20 cents, Nov. 15, record Nov. 1.

Redpath Industries Ltd., class A, 45 cents; class B, 35 1/2 cents, both initial since reclassification, both payable Dec. 2, record Nov. 8.

Standard Brands Inc., 50 cents, increase of 1 1/2 cents, Dec. 16, record Nov. 13.

Steeley Industries Ltd., 15 cents, Dec. 12, record Dec. 5.

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., 70 cents, semi-annual, increase of 10 cents, Dec. 27, record Nov. 29; 8 1/2 per cent pld., series A, \$1.50, initial since incorporation, Dec. 1, record Nov. 8.

Geacron Weston Ltd., 30 1/2 cents, Jan. 1, 1975, record Dec. 7, 1974; \$1.125, six per cent pld., second series, \$1.50, both payable Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.



PRINTER BELT for high-speed computer is checked by Steve Cantrell. The belts have letters, numbers and symbols embossed on 480 flexible metal fingers at Honeywell's computer plant in Phoenix. Printer turns out 1,600 lines a minute, and belts can be changed to provide different type faces.

INDIANS VOTE TO BUY PLANT

NEW HAZELTON (CP)—Representatives of Indians near this community in the British Columbia interior voted almost unanimously Saturday to proceed with their plans to purchase 49 per cent of the assets of Rim Forest Products.

Neil Stierri, local chairman of the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians, said 42 of the 13 bands voted in favor of the proposed plan.

The plan proposes that Rim employees share the company assets with Canadian Cellulose Co. in a 49-51 basis. The purchase would be achieved through a low-interest loan of \$1.5 million from the provincial government, repayable over 10 years.

Stierri said Rim employees would repay the loan by contributing 50 cents an hour from their wages.

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Bralorne

Net earnings for Bralorne Resources Ltd. for the nine months ended Sept. 30 were \$825,000 or 16.1 cents a share before extraordinary items, compared with \$1.1 million, or 22 cents, for the same period last year.

Cash flow for the nine months of this year was \$1.8 million or 36.7 cents per share, a 78-per-cent increase from the \$1 million and 21 cents a share of the same period of 1973.

Bralorne has participated in four oil discoveries which, along with recently-purchased production, will generate about \$375,000 in cash flow, Fitzpatrick said, adding this

cash flow will be increased with the development of a number of wells before the end of the year.

Gibraltar

Gibraltar Mines Ltd. reports net earnings of \$16,781,000 or \$1.47 a share for the nine-months ended Sept. 30, 1974, compared with earnings of \$33,895,000 or \$2.97 a share for the same period in 1973.

W. D. Thompson of Placer Development Ltd., said earnings for Gibraltar were down because of reduced shipments of copper concentrate which resulted from mining in ore zones of average grade and from lower mill output.

He said in a news release

that average price of copper in the third quarter was 78 cents a pound, a decline of 38 per cent from the second quarter average of \$1.25 a pound.

The release said the current price of copper was about 60 cents a pound and no significant increase is likely for the balance of the year.

Hunson Bay Mining

Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. reports net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of \$30,909,000 or \$3.11 a share as compared to \$28,593,000 or \$3.16 a share for the same period in 1973.

Total revenue was \$163,918,000 compared to \$120,578,000 in 1973.

The higher net profit but lower per share value this year was due to the 900,000 treasury shares issued last April to finance the purchase of Western Decalita Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary, from Anglo-American Corp. Ltd.

Algoma Steel

Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. reports that profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30 was more than double that during the corresponding period in 1973.

Net earnings were \$39,910,000 or \$3.42 a share as compared to \$18,042,000 or \$1.55 a share in 1973.

Net sales were \$338,854,000 as compared to \$274,550,000 a year earlier.

Business Law Bill Sells Out

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has a runaway 65-cent bestseller in its latest set of proposals for a new business competition law, but one that may soon be headed for some critical reviews in Parliament and the business community.

Information Canada bookstores in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal quickly sold out their copies of Bill C-2 after it was introduced by Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet Oct. 2. A second printing had to be scheduled to meet the demand.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association says it wants a meeting with Ouellet within 30 days on the bill, and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce has indicated it wants one too.

In Parliament, the bill came in for opposition criticism last week as a possible "hoax on the public," so the proposals may face some tough questioning when Bill C-2 reaches committee stage, possible this week.

The Canadian Bar Association may ask to make an oral submission at committee stage. The association had an earlier written submission in on the proposals, which have

been introduced in two previous Parliaments without being passed.

The question mark for the business community is what amendments the government itself will introduce in the proposals at committee level. Ouellet said previously the government will propose several.

Bill C-2, the first of a two-stage competition program, is primarily aimed at protecting consumers and small businessmen from unfair pricing practices. It also contains provisions against misleading advertising, gives more protection under warranties and guarantees and backs up existing restrictions on price fixing.

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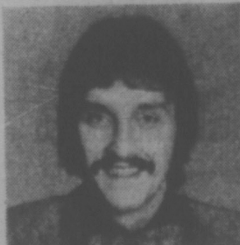
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The appointment of Grant Hilliard as manager of West Coast Savings Credit Union, 1913 Sooke Road, Victoria, has been announced by Rodger M. Lutz, General Manager. Mr. Hilliard joined West Coast as office manager of the Nanaimo Branch Office in 1973. Previous to that Mr. Hilliard was employed with the Bank of Montreal in Victoria.

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Food Crisis Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says the world food situation is serious, but not yet at the point where affluent countries need to begin cutting consumption.

Butz disagreed Sunday with several experts, who said world food problems presented a crisis.

"It is not a crisis," Butz said. "It is serious, but it is not a crisis."

Butz participated in a panel on world food, broadcast on NBC's Meet the Press, with John Hannah, deputy secretary-general of the United Nations World Food Conference; Sterling Wortman, vice-president of the Rockefeller Foundation; Jean Mayer, nutritionist at Harvard; and Lester Brown, senior fellow of the Overseas Development Council.

They generally agreed all countries must increase food production. Hannah said there are "about 400 million people in the world that are not getting enough to eat, either that are actually starving or are getting so little that they don't maintain good health."

Butz said the U.S. food policy is one of full production.

INCENTIVES PLANNED

"Governments don't produce food. Only farmers produce food... and our policy now is one of getting incentives to those farmers so they are going to go for full production."

Asked whether pressure should be put on affluent countries to reduce their food consumption, Butz said: "I don't think we are at that point yet."

Brown said a short-range priority for solving immediate food problems in the world should be increased food aid from the United States.

Mayer said the food situation may become desperate if the world population continues to grow at its current rate. Wortman said the situation is manageable only if population growth rates decline.

Meanwhile, farm policies in the first five years of the Nixon administration were characterized by the National Farmers Union as being "directly responsible for the present world food shortage and threatened famines."

The union, a general organization representing farmers throughout the U.S., said that government food-aid shipments to needy countries were severely reduced at a time U.S. farmers were paid record subsidies to hold down production.

"During the Nixon administration's first five years, nearly \$4 billion more was paid to farmers to prevent food production that it would have cost for the government to buy the same amount of food from farmers," the organization said in a report.



THEY COMBINED communication and fun at the Tiliem Lodge off Interurban Road at the weekend when residents of intermediate care hospital had as their guests for a Halloween party residents of Glendale Lodge. The latter is a residential facility

for the care and training of the severely handicapped. The party was an experiment in getting the residents from the two lodges together. (Strickland photo.)

U.S. Fuel Switches Eyed

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Federal Energy Administration plans to urge that President Ford seek legislation telling industry what kinds of fuel it can burn for heating, cooling and lighting.

The FEA will suggest that the White House order factories, power plants and large buildings to switch from oil and natural gas to coal, nuclear energy and electric heat.

The agency is understood to see this move as one of the few near-term solutions to the domestic oil and gas shortage and the high prices of foreign oil and gas.

This is the highlight of a

1,000-page report prepared by the FEA for the White House, a report that took between \$5 and \$10 million and six months to complete.

It is titled Blueprint, a Project Independence, a name given it by former President Nixon who ordered the study.

A draft of the report has been circulated to Federal agencies dealing with energy. A final, revised report is to be delivered to the White House Nov. 7, but a copy of the draft has been obtained by The Washington Post.

Even as it suggests mandatory conservation as a way of dealing with the fuels crisis, the FEA is expected to suggest that the United States step up its efforts to produce oil and gas by leasing 10 million acres of offshore land for exploration every year.

The FEA will suggest restricting offshore drilling to the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, but leaves the White House the option of moving into the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Alaska as well.

While the FEA makes the point in the report that it is making no insistent recommendations for an energy policy, it is clearly down on the side of conservation of energy use and exploration to produce more domestic oil and gas.

The study strongly supports the opening up of Alaska to a massive exploration program.

EX-PRISONERS AMONG 30,000 'ROCK' VISITORS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Since Alcatraz Island, once the site of one of the U.S.'s toughest prisons, was opened to the public, nearly 30,000 persons have taken the tour — including some former inmates.

"We had Floyd Hamilton last summer," said Park Ranger Laurie Oshrin. "You know, the front man for Bonnie and Clyde. He came back to see where he lived."

Ranger Oshrin, 22, was conducting tours of the fog-shrouded island in San Francisco Bay during the weekend that marked the first anniversary of management by the National Park Service. The prison was closed in 1963.

"They handcuffed the

bodies of inmates who died here," Ranger Oshrin told a tour group. "It was one of the biggest fears of the convicts to die on the rock and have to leave handcuffed inside a casket."

She led the group down the echoing main cellblock area where Al Capone, "Machine Gun" Kelly and other criminals once lived in the now-empty five-by-nine foot cells.

The group looked at the solitary confinement cell that Robert Stroud, the "Birdman of Alcatraz," occupied for 17 years. They spent a few minutes in the pitch-black isolation cells, dubbed the "hole."

Everywhere can be seen the remnants of an 18-month "occupation" by American Indians who stormed ashore and took possession of the dilapidated prison and 12-acre island in 1969.

The Indians sought title to the island under terms of an old treaty which said ownership should revert to native Americans when the federal government stopped using it.

The Indians painted "freedom" slogans on the water tower and the walls of the aging buildings. They fired rifles that left gaping holes in steel doors, but finally agreed to leave.

Steve Rand, 27, assistant supervisory ranger, said officials are looking at the island's future from "two standpoints, the short and the long run."

The short-run includes opening an exhibit hall in the old storage building, sometime next year. It will contain Indian artifacts and more information on the prison's more infamous residents.

"We are surveying the people to determine what happens in the long run," Rand said. The park service has received about 500 letters and "about 20 said we should give it back to the Indians," he said.

Another 200 letters said it should remain open to the public. "They were split on whether to restore the building or leave it as it is."

\$1,000 Grant For Amity Singers

Amity Singers, the Victoria ensemble that Canada Council directors regard as "one of Canada's finest chamber choirs," has been notified that they will again receive a grant of \$1,000 for this season.

Under its new director, Timothy Vernon, Amity presented a concert in Nanaimo on Sunday sponsored by Malaspina College.

Performance of the program which will be repeated at the Empress Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, was greeted with a standing ovation.

Accompaniment for many of the numbers is provided by a husband and wife team — flutist Lanny Pollet and Frances, a versatile keyboard artist who plays harpsichord and organ.

Pollet, now living here, is a graduate of Eastman School of Music and a recent Master of Music graduate from the University of Victoria where he is now an instructor. He is also with the professional Pacific Wind Quintet.

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Competition No. 74:2740A Salary — \$20,340 - \$22,884

The Liquor Administration Branch has an excellent opportunity for a person holding a C.A. degree, or equivalent, to be responsible, under direction, for all revenue and expenditure accounts and for the supervision of a large staff engaged in maintaining cost and revenue accounting records; to maintain statistical records and prepare financial statements; to be responsible for payroll, securities, auditing Liquor Stores, training staff, initiating new accounting procedures and assisting with formulating accounting policy; other related duties. The successful candidate should have some knowledge of E.D.P. systems, broad practical experience subsequent to obtaining degree; experience in supervising and in preparing comprehensive reports. There is a strong possibility that the position will be re-located in Vancouver within the next two years.

COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERS Location: VICTORIA
Competition No. 74:3834 Salary — \$17,124 - \$19,664

The Department of Transportation and Communications has excellent career opportunities in the Communications Consultants Branch for two qualified persons to work within a team concept in the areas of Research and Planning and Regulatory Affairs. Under direction, to be responsible for carrying out specialized engineering assignments and investigations relating to telecommunications programmes and systems in the Province — i.e. acceptability of plant equipment, rates etc.; the engineering assignments would involve teletype, telephones, data transmission, telecommunication carriers, radio, microwave and satellite communication systems; to keep up to date with new methods and applications of communications technology; some background in accounting principles and practices and rate determination. Requires a recognized Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering, preferably with a post-graduate course in communications or related field, and considerable related experience; registered, or eligible, in the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia.

ECONOMIST Location: VICTORIA
Competition No. 74:3617 Salary — \$14,124 - \$16,968

In the Communications Consultant Branch, Department of Transportation and Communications, to be responsible, under direction, for carrying out studies and investigations covering several fields of economics as they relate to telecommunications systems and programmes in the Province, either existing or proposed; to prepare and present reports thereon. This position will work within a team concept in conjunction with an Engineer, where the above expertise will be applied in relation to telecommunications systems and programmes. Requires a recognized post-graduate degree in Economics or Commerce and Finance; broad practical experience in work related to statistical and economic analysis; experience in preparing comprehensive and detailed reports and analytical studies; experience in supervising staff.

SOCIAL WORKER Location: CRESTON
Competition No. 74:3638 Salary — \$11,222-\$13,596

The Department of Human Resources has a rewarding opportunity for a qualified person to be responsible, under direction, for creative leadership of the department's total program in the jurisdiction of the District Office, with prime emphasis on social assistance and rehabilitation, plus child welfare programs; to administer the office's total operation and supervise Social Work and clerical staff; to work with other professional and community groups as appropriate and in the development of resources; other related duties as required. Requires a recognized Master of Social Work degree, or a Bachelor of Arts Degree, preferably in Social Science, and with post-graduate training in social work; OR, for non-degree candidates, extensive experience as a Social Worker, or in a directly related field.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 54 Michigan Street, Victoria and return by November 13, 1974.

City Man Wins \$100

Larry Orchin, 3077 Carroll, was a winner this morning in the second early bird draw of the raffle sponsored by the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children.

Orchin won \$100, while top prize of \$1,000 went to Delta resident Harry Tymchuk and \$500 seller's prize to Harry Tasker of Tahsis.

Final early bird draw will be held Nov. 28 with the major draw on Valentine's Day, 1975.

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TULIP Luncheon MEAT 12-oz. TIN 59¢

BADER'S COOKIES 2.29 4-lb. BOX

MARTIN SULTANAS RAISINS 1.25 2-lb. PKG.

Bobby Leaves Hospital To Earn Daytona Berth

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Bobby Allison got out of a hospital bed Sunday afternoon to win the third heat in the International Race of Champions series at Riverside International Raceway.

Allison, a 36-year-old stock car driver from Hueytown, Ala., was injured in a pile-up of cars shortly after the start of Saturday's second heat in the series.

He spent a while in hospital and didn't get to run in the race, won by two-time world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil.

But he was back Sunday for the third heat, after spending the night on a heating pad nursing a hairline fracture in an upper vertebrae. Not only did he win his race but will be one of nine drivers who will go on to the final race at Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 14.

A purse of \$200,000 will be distributed, based on a points system, with \$40,000 going to the over-all winner.

Fittipaldi, who placed fifth in the first race in Michigan a month ago, won Saturday's



EMERSON FITTIPALDI... points leader

event and placed third behind Allison and Bobby Unser Sunday, goes to Florida as the points leader. He has 41 points to 33 for Unser, with George Follmer in third place

with 36 and Allison fourth with 33.

Also moving into the finale were A. J. Foyt, David Pearson, Cale Yarborough, Sweden's Ronnie Peterson and 1974 Indianapolis winner Johnny Rutherford.

Richard Petty, stock car racing's biggest winner, two-time world champion Graham Hill, and South African Formula 1 ace Jody Scheckter were eliminated.

Mario Andretti, one of the world's top road racers, won the final race in the year's Formula 500 series on Sunday. But the championship he had worked for all season went to England's Brian Redman, who needed only to finish fifth or better to win it. He trailed Andretti all the way to finish second.

Third place went to Warwick Brown of Australia, fourth to Al Unser and fifth to Graham McRae of Costa Mesa, Calif. Andretti, Redman, Brown and Al Unser drove Lola-Chevrolets. McRae was in a car of his own design.

Victoria Curlers In Final

VERNON (CP)—Eight rinks compete today as finalists in the first annual Vernon Curlspiel which had 32 rinks in competition Friday.

The first draw today has Matt Baldwin of Edmonton against Lyall Dagg of Kelowna. Calgary's George Pink against Victoria's Bob Gallagher, the defending British Columbia champion Jim Armstrong of Vancouver meeting Bob Pickering of Regina, and Jack Tucker of Vancouver battling Bill Mitchell of Edmonton. Winning rink receives four new cars.

In play Sunday night, Dagg, a former world champion, qualified for the finals by defeating the only American rink entered, skipped by Ed Pising of Seattle, 8-7 in 11 ends.

Also in play Sunday, Mitchell qualified by defeating Ron Northcott of Calgary 8-6. Gallagher pulled a mild upset when he edged Den Trout of Edmonton 7-6. The only other match Sunday night saw Pickering, a six-time competitor in the MacDonald Brier, defeat Barry Adams of Penticton 8-2.

Probably the most thrilling game in the bonspiel so far was played Saturday afternoon when two former world champs, Dagg and Hec Gervais of St. Albert, Alta., met head on.

Dagg won the match by picking up a point on the last rock in the 12th end. Dagg had earlier taken the lead in the ninth by picking up three points, but Gervais came back with two in the 10th to force the game into extra ends.

In another match Saturday, Gervais was eliminated from further play when defeated 8-7 by Adams.

A total of \$19,000 in prizes will be awarded.

WOUND SELF-INFLICTED

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP)—The gunshot death of Ed Meadows, 42, former National Football League tackle with Philadelphia Eagles in the 1950s, was a suicide, a medical examiner has ruled. Meadows was found at his nearby home with a bullet wound in the chest.

Dahlia Wins in a Breeze

TORONTO (CP)—Dahlia, the multi-national who earlier this year became thoroughbred horse racing's first millionaire filly, breezed through the Canadian International championship as expected Sunday.

The four-year-old chestnut, owned by oil millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt of Dallas, Tex., and ridden by veteran English jockey Lester Piggott, came from well off the pace to win by a length over Big Spruce.

The filly, now stabled in France and trained by Maurice Zilber, hardly worked up a sweat in her dash along the inside of the nine-horse field to the wire.

She churned over Woodbine's 1½-mile Marshall turf track in two minutes and 40 seconds.

Her share of the Canadian record \$152,750 purse — \$91,650 — brought her career earnings to \$1,246,705.

"She looked like she didn't even run," said Zilber of the filly whose last outing before returning to France to go back into training will be the Washington International at Laurel, Md., a week from Saturday.

"Quite phenomenal," said Hunt of the ease with which Dahlia, sent off by the crowd of 25,836 as the 2-to-5 favorite, moved through the leaders at the top of the stretch.

"She wasn't even blowing," he said after visiting Dahlia in the winner's circle for the fifth time in nine starts this year while seeing her earnings mount by \$597,024. "I didn't understand."

"I was more tired than she was. I expect Lester was, too."

Big Spruce, owned by Max Gluck of New York, was Dahlia's only serious threat. Carney's Point, owned by Jack Stafford of Toronto, grabbed third place, another length and a half back, by a neck over London Company, owned by Bertram Firestone of New York.

They were followed by Protectora, the only other filly in the field, owned by Ed Seltzer and Dan Fairhurst of Cleveland; Olimedo, Meautry, Snow Knight and Good Port.

Snow Knight, recently purchased by a syndicate which includes Toronto industrialist E. P. Taylor as a majority shareholder and ridden by Canada's champion jockey Sandy Hawley, grabbed the early lead.

Winner of the Epsom Derby earlier this year but twice loser to Dahlia in subsequent starts, the three-year-old colt held the lead by as much as 10 lengths before fading in the final turn for the wire.

Dahlia, with Piggott obviously holding her near the back of the pack, stood sev-

enth on the first run past the main grandstand, holding to the rail while keeping pace with the leaders.

She continued to hug the rail, moving from sixth at the 1¼ pole to take the lead at the top of the stretch, bursting between horses before settling into a steady gallop that was matched only by Big Spruce bearing down on the outside.

The big filly, carrying 123 pounds — three pounds fewer than the other aged colts and six pounds more than three-year-olds in the race, returned \$2.90, \$2.50 and \$2.40 to her backers.

Big Spruce, in picking up his second-place money of \$33,605, paid \$2.80 and \$2.70 while Carney's Point took third place and won \$18,330. He paid \$3.50 to his backers.

Canadian Entrants Sparkle In Free-Skating Programs

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Don Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., completed a near flawless free-skating program Saturday to win the men's singles gold medal in Skate Canada '74 competition.

Shaver received 5.9 of a possible six from most of the nine judges for his free-skating program.

The leader after compulsory figures short program, Shaver finished with 229.46 points and nine ordinals to take the event won last year at Calgary by Toller Cranston of Toronto.

Canadians took both singles titles in this year's event, with the women's gold medal going to Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa.

Irene Moisseva and Andrei Minenkov of the Soviet Union, the leaders in their event from the opening day, easily took the gold medal in the dance event.

More than 19,000 spectators

watched the international competition.

Minoru Sano of Japan, with a brilliant free-skating display, climbed from fifth place to take second place behind Shaver. He had 216.50 points and 24 ordinals.

Charles Tickner of the United States finished third with 217.20 points and 25 ordinals.

Robert Rueben of Toronto placed fourth with 210.99 points, while Stan Bohonek of Toronto placed eighth in the 11-man field with 200.32 points.

An "excellent free-skating performance gave Miss Nightingale her win over Anette Poetzsch of East Germany, who was winner of the compulsory figures and short dance.

Miss Nightingale had 221.92 points and Miss Poetzsch 220.76. Wendy Burge of the United States took the bronze medal with 216.58 points.

Barb Terpenning of Vancouver placed sixth with

203.03 points while Susan MacDonald of Vancouver was 11th with 195.88 points.

The Russian winners of the dance event won all three divisions of their event, finishing with 154.58 points to beat Colleen O'Connor and James Millens of the United States, who had 151.98 points.

Janet Thompson and Warren Maxwell of Great Britain edged Barb Berezowski and David Porter of Toronto for third place. Each pair had 25 ordinals, so the placings by the seven judges broke the tie.

The British pair had 147.48 points, the Canadians 147.54. Shelley MacLeod and Robert Knapp of Cambridge, Ont., placed sixth with 139.04 points and Susan Carscadden and Eric Gillies of Toronto finished eighth with 132.46 points.

Mel Williams Leads Motor Slalom Event

Mel Williams overcame some wet, slippery conditions Sunday to set fast time of the day in his trials car during the Victoria Motor Sports

Club special slalom event on the DND parking lot in Colwood.

He wove through the pylon course in 53.961 seconds.

David Saville Peck had the second fastest time of 54:823 while winning the medium sedan class in his BMW and Jim Williams was third fastest (54:937) in a Fiat X1-2x while topping the small sports class.

Class winners:

TRIALS: 1. Mel Williams, 53.961. LARGE SEDAN: 1. John Low, 1:08.966 and one pylon.

MEDIUM SEDAN: 1. David Saville Peck, BMW, 54:823. 2. Jack Sato, Lotus-Cortina, 56:305.

SMALL SEDAN: 1. Erik Johnson, Mini Cooper-S, 54:945. 2. Mike Gibson, Mini Minor, 56:305.

LARGE SPORTS: 1. Nigel Lumis, MGA, 57:238. 2. Mike Oliver, MGA, 57:918.

SMALL SPORTS: 1. Jim Williams, Fiat X1-2, 54:937. 2. Bob Slater, MG Midget, 55:199.

LADIES: 1. Shirley Vivian, Fiat 124, 1:00954.

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Road and Track — May, 1973

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10 good reasons to listen to Barry Kennard this Tuesday are listed below. Mark down the time these songs are played in the boxes provided. C-FAX makes calls all over Greater Victoria, between 5 - 6 p.m. this Tuesday and awards \$10.70 for each correct time noted.

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- DIONNE WARWICK
I'll Never Fall in Love Again
- JOHN DENVER
Rocky Mountain High
- BREAD
If
- BOBBY GOLDSBORO
Marlene

- DAWN
Tie A Yellow Ribbon
- NEIL DIAMOND
Skybird
- JONI MITCHELL
Free Man in Paris
- ROBERTA FLACK
Killing Me Softly
- B.J. THOMAS
Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head

TIME

TIME

C-FAX 1070



Listen to the Music

Lions Make It . . . to Third

By The Canadian Press

Playoff positions in the Western Football Conference were settled during the weekend and the top three clubs finished in the same order as last year.

Edmonton Eskimos whacked British Columbia Lions 31-8 at Edmonton Saturday to clinch first place with 19 points and Saskatchewan Roughriders trounced Montreal Alouettes 17-2 to wrap up second place at Regina Sunday with 18 points.

The Saskatchewan victory left third place open, but Stampeders settled that problem a few hours later in Calgary by eliminating the Blue Bombers 44-11.

B.C. has one game left and could tie Saskatchewan in points, but the Riders are safe in second spot because they defeated the Lions in head-to-head competition. The Roughriders have concluded their regular-season schedule.

B.C. won the season series with Winnipeg and has the same advantage over the Bombers, who could tie the Lions in points if they upend Calgary next weekend and Edmonton defeats the Lions.

B.C. will visit Regina Nov. 10 for the sudden-death WFC semi-final. The winner will visit Edmonton for the final the following weekend.

The Roughriders held Montreal — relaxed after capturing the Eastern Conference a week earlier — scoreless until the final quarter, while Edmonton and Calgary took early leads and did not look back.

Six pass interceptions did the job for the Roughriders. The aerial thieves were Ted Dushinski and Pete Wysocki with two each and Ted Dushinski and Ken McEachern with one each.

The only Montreal points came on a safety touch following an errant lateral to Bobby Thompson from Lancaster.

Quarterback Tom Wilkinson and receiver George McGowan sparked the Eskimos, who scored the first two times they had the ball.

Wilkinson completed nine of 12 passes in the first half for 184 yards and added a 26-yard touchdown pass to McGowan in the second half.

Calvin Harrell smashed for two short-yardage touchdowns and Roy Bell for the other. Dave Cutler converted all four and added a field goal that enabled Edmonton to match its season-high scoring total of 31 points.

Peter Liske hit Lou Harris from the 39-yard line in the second quarter for B.C.'s only

touchdown. Ivan MacMillan missed the convert but earned two singles on wide field-goal attempts.

Five touchdowns in the second half carried the Stampeders, who have won three in a row since Joe Pisarcik replaced Peter Liske at quarterback. Included were two touchdowns by the defensive team.

Linebacker Roger Goree returned a pass from eight yards and defensive back Howard Starke rambled 47 yards with a Winnipeg fumble.

Pisarcik threw touchdown passes to Moody Jackson, Rudy Linterman and Tom Forzani. Linterman leads the CFL in receptions. Running back Willie Burden dashed over from the one.

Cvrlj McFall produced five converts and a field goal.

Chuck Ealey threw to Brian Jack for the Bomber touchdown. Walt McKee converted and added a single and a field goal.

**MORE SPORT
ON PAGES
11, 13-16**

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

A Cat Comes Back To Inspire Mates To Do Likewise

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Victoria Cougars have reason to be happier than ever with Lorry Gloeckner's decision to return to the Western Canada Hockey League team.

The 18-year-old defenceman made a tide-turning play Sunday at Memorial Arena to help the Cougars defeat Regina Pats 4-3 and protect Victoria's first-place hold in the Western Division.

Roberts: Legal Action?

Gloeckner left the team before the season opened in order to look after "some personal matters." Two weeks ago he came back as suddenly as he left.

Coach Pat Ginnell is delighted.

Cougars first found value in his presence last week when Gord Roberts was declared ineligible to play pending an east-to-west transfer clearance. Gloeckner, said Ginnell, "became our best fill-in defenceman."

He showed more value Sunday as the Cougars delighted 3,312 fans with a late comeback that snatched victory from defeat.

Regina led 3-2 with two minutes left in regulation time when Gloeckner made the move that brought the Cougars to life.

Gloeckner made an outstanding play to intercept a Regina, clearing attempt and keep the puck in Pats' zone. A moment later centre Greg Miazga scored to tie the game 3-3. Then 38 seconds later Jim Gustafson whipped in the winner.

Irv Bowles and Peter Morris counted Cougars' first two goals to stake Victoria to a 2-0, first-period lead. The Pats tied it when Rob Tudor and Dave Faulkner scored power-play goals in the second, and went ahead, 3-2, midway through the third when Faulkner counted his second of the game.

The Cougars, who defeated the Pats 7-5 in Regina in their first meeting, appeared to be fortunate and Ginnell conceded his players "were a bit tight."

In addition, the Bob Turner-coached Pats came up with superb positional play and strong skating to make it a highly entertaining game.

Referee Don Funk called only eight minors, four to each, and the 40-39 spread in shots on goal serves as a fair indication of play.

The teams meet again Tuesday night at Memorial Arena. Victory kept Cougars one point ahead of Medicine Hat Tigers, who came up with two goals in 13 seconds to edge Edmonton Oil Kings 3-4. In other Sunday games, New Westminster Bruins recorded a fight-filled 5-3 decision over Kamloops Chiefs, Lethbridge Broncos defeated Brandon Wheat Kings 6-2 and Saskatoon downed Calgary 10-4.

Drew Pearson, the NFL's leading receiver, caught one touchdown pass and threw another to help the Cowboys beat the Giants.

Fred Mann, who had a 27-yard field goal blocked with 1:58 remaining, kicked a 41-yarder with nine seconds left to propel Detroit over Green Bay.

Manitoba Gets Aussies' Champ

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Stephen Badger, Australia's Commonwealth Games' 200-metre freestyle swimming champion, says he will join his coach, Tony Frazer, in Winnipeg next month. Badger, 18, said he would work towards an arts degree at the University of Manitoba where Frazer is coaching.

SPORTS MENU TONIGHT

HOCKEY
7:15 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Ingham Buckaroos vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls, Memorial Arena.
BASKETBALL
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Stevens Interiors vs. James Bay Athletic Association, London Boxing Club vs. Hotel Douglas, Royal Oak Junior High School.
SOCCER
7 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Esquimalt at Belmont, Oak Bay at Reynolds, Victoria at Mt. Douglas, Clearmont at Parkland.

Ticats Pushed To Brink

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto linebacker Sam Civanovich picked off a pass by Hamilton quarterback Don Jonas on Sunday afternoon and pushed the Tiger-Cats to the brink of playoff elimination.

Civanovich, who coached a high school football team in California last fall, stopped a Hamilton drive with his interception and set up the touchdown that clinched a 19-11 win by the Argonauts in their Eastern Football Conference game.

The win moved the Argos into the third and final EFC playoff spot, one point in front of Hamilton. The Tiger-Cats must beat Toronto in their final league game at Hamilton next Sunday.

Toronto had a slim 12-11 lead in the fourth quarter when Jonas led the Tiger-Cats on a methodical march that put the ball on the Toronto 28, in field goal range for Hamilton kicker Ian Suter.

It was at that point that Civanovich grabbed a Jonas pass apparently intended for either Bob Richardson and Garney Henley.

A few plays later, Toronto quarterback Mike Rae connected with split end Chuck Herd for the 71-yard touchdown that insured the Toronto victory.

Herd caught the ball at the Hamilton 20 and defensive back Lewis Porter, who was covering him, fell while trying to deflect the ball and gave him a clear run to the end zone.

"The pass was underthrown," Porter said in an interview. "I turned around to see where it was — that was a mistake — and he picked it off."

Zenon Andrusyshyn had given the Argonauts their narrow lead with three field goals in the second quarter and another at 8:26 of the third quarter. He missed on a fifth attempt in the fourth quarter.

Hamilton overcame a 9-3 half-time lead when Jonas passed to Garney Henley for a 46-yard touchdown play and Suter kicked the convert.



Jets' John Ebersole dives over Rams' Jim Bertelsen as Lawrence McCutcheon (30) dodges with ball

Supermen Cards Still Unbeaten

By The Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals continued to look like the supermen of the National Football League on Sunday afternoon, running their unbeaten streak to seven games with a 23-20 win over Washington Redskins.

Two of the biggest plays made by the Cardinals were touchdowns passes by Jim Hart to Earl Thomas and Danny Anderson.

Hart, hot and cold throughout his NFL career, is currently hot — the precise reason that the Cardinals are the league's only unbeaten team.

While improving their sparkling record, the Cardinals tightened their hold on the

National Conference's Eastern Division lead while the Redskins dropped further down the ladder with a 4-3 record.

The Redskins, off to their worst start under coach George Allen, remained tied for second place with the Philadelphia Eagles, a 14-10 loser to the New Orleans Saints.

In the other NFL games, Los Angeles Rams beat New York Jets 20-13; New England Patriots defeated Minnesota Vikings 17-14; Buffalo Bills trimmed Chicago Bears 16-6; Miami Dolphins stopped Baltimore Colts 17-7; Oakland Raiders whipped San Francisco 35-24; Houston Oilers upset Cincinnati Bengals 31-21; Cleveland Browns

edged Denver Broncos 23-21; Dallas Cowboys downed New York Giants 21-7; Detroit Lions nudged Green Bay Packers 19-17 and Kansas City Chiefs turned back San Diego Chargers 24-14.

Pittsburgh Steelers, leaders in the American Conference's Central Division, met Atlanta Falcons tonight.

Lawrence McCutcheon scored two touchdowns 31 seconds apart in the fourth quarter to power the Rams over the Jets. New York led 13-6 going into the fourth quarter before McCutcheon scored the game-winning points for Los Angeles, the NFL's Western Division leader.

Benny Malone and Don Nottingham, a pair of little-used running backs, scored second-half touchdowns to help Miami beat Baltimore.

Oakland turned two San Francisco fumbles into touchdowns, with rookie Harold Hart running 40 yards to score on one recovery, as the Raiders beat the 49ers.

Jim Plunkett threw a

10-yard scoring pass to Bob Windsor with three seconds left to give New England a dramatic victory over Minnesota. Plunkett led the Patriots on a 85-yard drive in the closing minutes.

Substitute Larry Watkins ran one yard for a touchdown and John Leybold kicked three field goals to propel Buffalo past Chicago.

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Jim Plunkett threw a

WEEKEND SPORTS SHORTS

Crusaders Left Iceless

Cleveland Crusaders will have to wait until at least Wednesday to play their first World Hockey Association game in a post new \$20-million coliseum near Cleveland.

Scheduled to play their first home game of the season Sunday against Toronto Toros, the Crusaders were forced to postpone the contest when ice-making equipment broke down after a Saturday-night performance by Frank Sinatra had opened the coliseum.

Expecting to play his first game with the Crusaders was centre Jim Harrison, traded Saturday to Cleveland by Edmonton Oilers for centre Ron Buchanan and "future considerations."

Also in the hockey spotlight Sunday were Bellingham Blazers, who forfeited a B.C. Junior Hockey League game at Penticton after several fights broke out in the third period. The Blazers were trailing the Broncos 7-2 at the time and referee Jim O'Neill ordered the game forfeited to

Penticton because several fights were provoked by Bellingham players.

Elsewhere in the world of sport:

Japan and the Soviet Union were the big winners Sunday on the final day of the 18th world gymnastic championships in Bulgaria, taking three and four gold medals, respectively.

Ludmila Turishcheva of Russia won two of four golds in women's competition, taking titles in the beam and floor exercises.

her compatriot, Olga Korbut, was first in the vault and East Germany's Annelore Zinke took the gold on uneven parallel bars.

Japan's Shigenori Kasamatsu was outstanding in men's events, winning titles in floor exercises and on the long horse.

his countryman, Eizo Kenmotsu was best on parallel bars while Russian Nikolai Andrianov shared the rings crown with Romanian Dan Grecu.

Japan and the Soviet Union meet tonight at Mexico City to decide the winner of the women's world volleyball championship after scoring victories Sunday.

The Soviet Union men's team whipped East Germany in the final round, retaining title hopes along with Japan and Poland.

Canada's women's team finished 11th among 23 teams after losing to Peru Sunday.

The Canadian men lost to Italy and wound up 20th in a field of 24.

MERALOMAS SCORE DOUBLE WIN

VANCOUVER, (CP) — It was a big day for Vancouver Meralomas junior and juvenile Big Four football teams Sunday as both teams won their respective division playoff final games.

The junior Meralomas won their sixth consecutive British Columbia championship, defeating Renfrew Trojans 22-12, while the juvenile Meralomas beat Surrey Rams 16-7 to win their Vancouver zone final.

The junior Meralomas now host Regina Rams, who defeated Edmonton Huskies 19-10 Saturday in a Prairie playoff, in the Western Canada championship at Empire Stadium Nov. 9.

The junior Meralomas, trailing late in the fourth quarter, went ahead to stay on Ed Thomas' field goal with 1:15 remaining. That put Meralomas ahead 16-14 and Jeff Fortunato clinched the outcome seconds later by intercepting a pass and scoring a touchdown from 24 yards out.

On Saturday, New England

Racers Stop Quebec Streak

By The Canadian Press

The lowly Indianapolis Racers gave Toronto Toros some breathing space Sunday night in their fight for top spot in the World Hockey Association's Canadian Division.

With second-place Quebec Nordiques playing the wireless Racers, the Toros' hold on the division lead seemed to be in jeopardy when a breakdown in the ice-making equipment at Cleveland's new arena forced postponement of their game there.

But the Racers handed the Nordiques a 5-3 loss, their first of the season, leaving the still unbeaten Toronto team with a two-point edge over Quebec.

Winnipeg Jets defeated Michigan Stags 5-2 and Minnesota Fighting Saints edged Chicago Cougars 6-5 in Sunday's other games.

On Saturday, New England

Whalers whipped Indianapolis 6-1, Quebec defeated Phoenix Roadrunners 4-1 and Houston Aeros edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-2.

Workers were digging through the new concrete floor of the \$20 million coliseum south of Cleveland in an effort to clear the blocked cooling line blamed for postponement of the Crusaders' home opener.

The opener was moved to Wednesday, against the Saints.

Steve Andrascik scored one goal and assisted on two others for the Racers, who handed the Nordiques their first loss in five games.

Lars Erik Sjoberg and Danny Johnson scored while teammate Larry Hornung was serving a hooking penalty in the third period to assure the Winnipeg victory before a home crowd of 6,748.

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VICTORIA COUGARS
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REGINA PATS
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Children Under 12 \$1.25

SOCCER
Vancouver Island Soccer League
Premier Division.
COSMO ROYALS
vs.
LONDON BOXING CLUB
Royal Athletic park
Tues., Oct. 29 — 7:30 p.m.
Admission: \$1.00 OAP — 75c Children — 35c

JUVENILE SOCCER SCORES

Results of weekend matches played among teams in the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I
Gordon Head Cosmos 2, Prospect Lake Royals 1.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 12, Glenwood Meats 1.
View Royal Kamahae Service 1, Cadboro Bay United 0.
Gorge FC 4, Matthews Heating 2.
Evening Optimists 4, Gordon Head Vantrants 1.

DIVISION II
Gorge FC 3, Esquimalt Shoe Repair 2.
Gordon Head University Heights 5, Columbia Ready-Mix 1.
Cadboro Bay Royal Trust 4, Peninsula Rovers 1.
Victoria Optimists 7, Gordon Head RCAF Association 3.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 4, Prospect Lake Vampires 0.
Evening Optimists 1, Cordova Bay Chiefs 1.

DIVISION III
Gordon Head Cosmos 1, Purvis Rock Trailer Sales 1.
Esquimalt Metro Toyota 3, Evening Optimists 2.
Oak Bay Optimists 7, Prospect Lake Lions 1.
Gorge FC 7, Peninsula Wanderers 0.
Cordova Bay Royals 4, Victoria Boys' Club 2.
Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing 4, Peninsula Prowlers 0.
Gordon Head Cablevision 2, Colwood RCMP 0.
Cadboro Bay Rovers 3, Sooke United 2.
View Royal Advance Collision 4, Gorge Canadians 0.

DIVISION IV
Evening Optimist Olympics 2, Lake Hill Totem Lumber 1.
Gordon Head Cosmos 4, View Royal Craigflower Motors 2.
Esquimalt Lum Design 2, Cadboro Bay Metro Toyota 2.
Lake Hill Paragon Music 4, Cadboro Bay Marauders 1.
Gorge FC 3, Prospect Lake Lions 1.
Landford Legion No. 91 3, Victoria Boys' Club 0.
Gorge Canadians 2, Peninsula Tigers 0.
Acme Commercial Painting 3, Juan de Fuca Six Mile House 1.
Lake Hill Jets 1, Evening Optimists 0.

DIVISION V
S.C. Land and Insurance 3, View Royal Six Mile House Kickers 0.
Cadboro Bay Pirates 4, Landford Legion 3.
Oak Bay Spartans 4, Oak Bay Optimists 2.
Esquimalt Sons of Norway 2, Prospect Lake Cubs 1.
Peninsula Panthers 1, Gorge Canadians 1.
Cordova Bay Seals 3, Peninsula Hawks 2.
Exhibitions
Evening Optimist Royals 2, Webb and Son Decorators 1.
Madson Motors 1, Gillespie Electric 0.
Gordon Head Century Inn 3, Lake Hill Ray-N-Save Gas 0.

DIVISION VI
Ridley Bros. Construction 4, View Royal King's Super Foods 0.
Lake Hill Gallagher Home Service 5, Lake Hill Suburban Motors 1.
Oak Bay Rangers 2, Esquimalt Victoria Refrigeration 0.
Gorge FC 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 1.
Evening Optimist Cobras 3, Gordon Head Imperial Building Materials 2.

Harrison Deal To Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association have obtained centre Jim Harrison in a trade with Edmonton Oilers. The Crusaders gave up veteran centre Ron Buchanan and undisclosed future considerations to get the 27-year-old Harrison.

No Stopping Arthritic Filly

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Aunt Jim, the arthritic two-year-old filly who forgets her aches and pains when the starting gate opens, gained her fourth straight stakes victory Saturday, winning the \$139,930 Sella Stakes at Laurel race course.

Owned by Paul Creski of Vineland, N.J., Aunt Jim was ridden by Carlos H. Marquez and earned \$79,148 for the victory to increase her career earnings to \$142,020.

Cordova Bay Chupers & Prospect Lake Hotsours 0, 1.
Phelps Construction 3, Victoria Boys' Club 5.
Gorge Canadians 5, Gordon Head Teamsters 0.
Ed Paul Construction 4, Esquimalt Meat Market 0.
Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 4, Cordova Bay Eagles 0.
Evening Optimists 5, Peninsula United 0.

EXHIBITIONS
Oak Bay Bulldogs (7A) 3, Lake Hill Kiwanis (6B) 0.
Cadboro Bay Vikings (7B) 4, Gorge FC (7A) 1.
Gordon Head Cosmos (7C) 1, Gordon Head Machinists (7C) 0.

DIVISION VII
Evening Optimist Golds 1, Gordon Head Eagles 1.
Oak Bay Bisons 2, Lake Hill Vampires 0.
Gordon Head Copper Jewellers 2, Esquimalt Lions 0.

DIVISION VIII
Cordova Bay Bruins 2, Prospect Lake Rovers 0.
Peninsula Mustangs 3, Prospect Lake Toros 3.
Cadboro Bay Rangers 3, Victoria Boys' Club 0.
Smith Bros. Foundry 2, Oak Bay Oakfield Green 0.
Gorge Canadians 6, Lake Hill Graham Meats 0.
Gordon Head RCAF Association 7, Cadboro Bay Invaders 0.
Lake Hill Redcom 7, Gorge FC 6.
Lake Hill Cablevision 7, Esquimalt 0.
Evening Optimist Rovers 7, Evening Optimist Ramblers 0.

DIVISION IX
Gordon Head Lums Greenhouses 2, Esquimalt Police Union 1.
Lake Hill Jadrisko Construction 4, Prospect Lake Rivers 0.
Cordova Bay Tigers 2, Peninsula Thunderbirds 0.
Oak Bay Titans 5, Victoria Boys' Club 0.
Cadboro Bay Ocean Cement 1, Peninsula Cougars 5.
Gorge FC 1, View Royal South Van Isle Lions 0.
Sooke Coasters 1, Evening Optimist Panthers 0.
Prospect Lake Redstar 4, Lake Hill Bullfrog Service 0.

DIVISION X
Evening Optimist Pintos 1, Prospect Lake Midlands 3.
Esquimalt 0, Cordova Bay United 0.
Prospect Lake Midlands 3, Evening Optimist Colts 3.
Lake Hill Optimists North 7, Gordon Head Cosmos Royals 1.
Evening Optimist Mustangs 7, Cordova Bay Colts 1.
Reg Midgley's Good Guys 6, Juan de Fuca 0.
Oak Bay Optimists South 3, Sheldrake 0.
Oak Bay Optimists South 3, Sheldrake Plaza Texaco 0.

Who invented the Bloody Mary?



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Victoria Runners Win

VANCOUVER — Runners from Victoria captured two races Saturday in the B.C. cross-country championships at Brockton Oval.

Jonathan Smith of Victoria Flying "Y" finished first in the midget boys' 4,000-metre race while Joanie Oakley of Esquimalt Athletic Club captured the juvenile girls' 4,000-metre event.

Vancouver Olympic Club took the team title in the midget boys' class despite a one-two-three finish by Greater Victoria runners. Bob Noble of Esquimalt was one second behind Smith with Kevin Kendall of Victoria Mercuries five seconds off the winning pace. The Esquimalt team was second.

In the juvenile girls' race, Karen Egger of Esquimalt, now a student at University of British Columbia, was third to Miss Oakley.

Two course records fell in open division races. Thelma Wright of UBC covered 4,000 metres in 13:13 minutes with Sharon Young of Esquimalt fifth and Bev Cox of UVic 11th. Tom Howard of Richmond set a record of 37:42

12,000-metre run. Second place went to former Victoria John Wheeler of UBC and another former Victoria competitor, Norm Patenaude, finished ninth while running for Richmond. Chris Garrett-Potts of Victoria Flying "Y" placed 27th.

Kajaks edged Esquimalt for the team title in the midget girls' 2,000-metre run, won by Helen McDonald of Vancouver, Olympic. June Rainey of Esquimalt was third, Ulla Hansen of Mercuries fourth

and Sharon Doherty of Esquimalt fifth.

Simon Fraser University took the team crown in the juvenile boys' 6,000-metre race, four points ahead of Mercuries. John Martens of Kajaks won it by 4.5 seconds over Tom Griffin of the Mercuries. Brian Blamey of the Mercuries was sixth and club-mate Mike Long was 10th.

Jim Thorne of University of Victoria was second to SFU's Alan Baker in the 8,000-metre juvenile boys' race.

Gordie Mitchell came up with an outstanding game in goal Sunday to pace Saanich Braves to a 4-1 victory over Juan de Fuca Gulls in a Lower Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Jahn de Fuca Arena.

Mitchell blocked a total of 23 shots while Mike Coburn of Gulls managed 15 saves.

Chris Erb scored to give Saanich a 1-0 lead after the

MITCHELL STARS

first period. Ray Krueger and Dean Clarke of Saanich exchanged goals with Dave Archibald of Juan de Fuca in the second period and Rob Colwell closed out scoring for Braves in the final frame.

Includes interlocking games with North Island League.

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Saanich	5	4	1	1	28	14
Juan de Fuca	3	3	2	2	23	8
Saanich	3	3	0	2	23	8
Fuller Lake	3	3	0	2	23	8
Includes interlocking games with North Island League.						

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- Labour for installing front pads
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Oct. 22/74
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KEEP IT CLEAN, MEN

KINSHASA, Zaire (Reuter) — Any use of abusive language will cost George Foreman and Muhammad Ali points in their world heavyweight title bout Wednesday because of fight rules announced Sunday.

Officials said abusive language included swearing and insulting the opponent.

The fight will continue even if a boxer is knocked down three times in a single round. In some cases, a fighter automatically loses if he is floored three times in a round.

The fight could end in a disqualification, but either man will only be disqualified if he

commits a foul which makes it impossible for his opponent to continue the contest.

If a man is down at the end of a round, the count will continue after the bell, except if the knock-down occurs at the end of the final round.

The man expected to be chosen to referee the fight is a Ghanaian who has been in boxing almost 40 years.

Godfrey Amarteifio, 47, of Accra was among a group of referees and judges who arrived Sunday at the Nsele training centre northeast of Kinshasa to hear the World Boxing Council rules for the fight.

A final meeting to appoint a referee is still to be held, but Amarteifio appears the leading contender.

Lakers Unbeaten In Big Six Play

Lake Cowichan Lakers remained unbeaten in the South Island Big Six Hockey League Saturday night with a 6-0 victory over Ingham Buckaroos while Chemainus Blues pulled into a third-place tie with the Bucks by beating James Bay Athletic Association 8-4 in Chemainus.

Cowichan peppered visiting goaltender Brian O'Neill with 49 shots as Bob Riddell scored twice and Jim Peterson, Alvin White, Rod Hunter and Ray Bandsley once each. Laker

goalie John Lindsay kicked out 24 shots for the shutout.

Chemainus got two goals from Dave Griff and one each from Joe Piper, Pete Lemon, Don Smith, Vern Lamborne, Bob Wilson and Barry Wiebe. James Bay marksmen were Kelly Christiansen with two, Cliff Weist and Perry Head.

Next Game: Monday — James Bay vs. Ingham, Memorial Arena.

Tale of the Tape		All
Foreman	Age	32
25	Weight	216 1/2
220	Height	6-3
6-3	Reach	80
78 1/2	Chest (normal)	43
43 1/2	Chest (expanded)	45
45	Biceps	15
15	Forearm	13 1/2
13 1/2	Wrist	12
12	Thigh	24
24	Calf	17 1/2
17 1/2	Neck	17
17	Wrist	8
8	Foot	12
12	Ankle	10

Record Broken

ESSEN, West Germany (AFP) — Christa Vahlen-sieck-Kofferschlaeger, 25, of West Germany broke the women's world marathon record with a run of 2:42:38, topping the old mark of 2:46:18 set by Miki Corman, 38, of the United States in December, 1973.

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Titles Elude Gary, Lee and Sam

Player, closed with a two-under-par 70 and won his second straight title in the 72-hole event with a seven-under total of 281.

Stanley had a last-round 68 and Player fired a 73 after having a chance to force a playoff on the final hole when Ball took a bogey. The South African, continually badgered by protesters, faltered with a bogey, slipping back into a tie with Stanley, two shots behind the 34-year-old Australian winner.

Japan's Kosaku Shimada won the \$133,000 Tokai tournament in Nagoya by two strokes Sunday, firing a 71 for a 72-hole count of 276, 12 under par.

Simada had notched a five-under 67 Saturday to grab a four-stroke lead over American Lee Trevino, who shot a 70 Sunday to finish in third place, one shot back of Japan's Teruo Sugihara, at 278 after a closing 69.

There was heartbreak again for 62-year-old Sam Snead when the 54-hole U.S. club professional championship ended Sunday in Pinehurst, N.C.

Snead left a four-foot birdie putt an inch short on the final hole of regulation play and was forced to go into a sudden-death playoff when Roger

Watson rolled in a mammoth, 85-foot birdie putt on the same green.

Watson, of Cary, N.C., who gained two strokes on Snead with a final-round 69, picked up the \$16,500 first prize when Snead suffered a double-bogey on the first extra hole.

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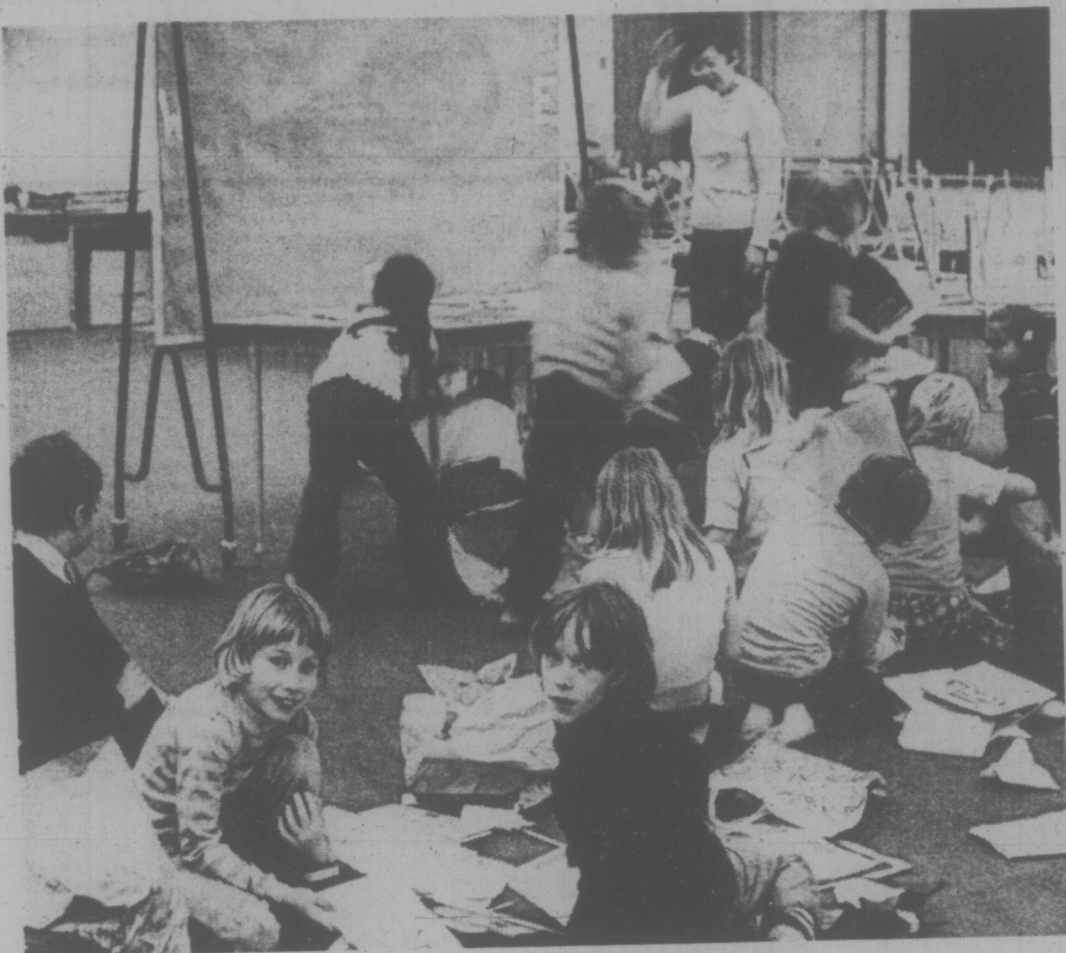
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NEW HOME for 185 pupils of South Park elementary school is the just-completed new wing of James Bay community school on Oswego. Students trekked from South Park this morning carry-

ing their school supplies, right, then started settling into their new classrooms with help of harassed teachers like Joan Bulmer, left. (Bill Halkett photos)



jack
scott

A Comfort for Losers: Money Isn't Everything

That somewhat facetious reference here the other day to the inevitability of my winning a million dollars in the next Olympic Lottery has elicited a delightful letter from a James Bay woman of 69 years of age who says no, she's going to win it, but she's damned if she knows what she's going to do with it.

"Until I really thought about it I always felt that a million dollars or even half that figure would be the answer to everything," she writes in part. "Now I really wonder. There's no place I want to go, having been to most places. There are no possessions I really covet since I've nearly everything to make life comfortable. I suppose I could give it to my friends, but, then, they might go away to Bermuda or Tahiti and not be my friends any more. The more I think about it, in fact, the more I am convinced that it would just be a nuisance."

She doesn't think much, either, of my plan to sail on and aboard tramp freighters until the money runs out.

"You idealize it dreadfully," she notes, not without some accuracy. "Tramp freighters, too, run into heavy seas or go down with all hands or you have to have your appendix cut between ports with only a second mate armed with a carving knife and a messroom table for the operation."

I can't say that such sentiments have entirely calmed the galloping greed that I share with most of the rest of the human race, but the dear girl has a point that, if nothing else, should compensate for the let-down of every loser.

I know — let's see, now — yes, I know exactly seven certifiable millionaires, two of them self-made in the Horatio Alger tradition. I think I can say without fear of contradiction that they are among the most miserable men of my acquaintance. Taken on a purely statistical basis they have had more marital troubles, more ruined children, more bad health, more worries, more mental insecurity than any other seven men I know of modest means.

★ ★ ★

You or I may think that all we need is a large lump of cash to buy some kind of happiness, but the undeniable fact is that the acquisition of great wealth seems to automatically destroy the capacity for pleasure in anything other than acquiring more wealth.

I remember some years ago in Acapulco when my wife and I were ensnared in a flea-bag hotel and having the time of our lives on a bare-bones budget we'd discovered that we could have Acapulco almost to ourselves by spending the mornings on The Afternoon Beach and the afternoons on The Morning Beach! We were invited to dinner on a Vancouver yacht that was moored in the bay.

The millionaire owner, now deceased from massive peptic ulcers, was simply having no fun at all. He was never out of range of a phone that linked him with his office back home and the latest news from the stock market. He had a phobia against native food, drink, and hygiene and never went ashore. He was so convinced that the bay was swarming with sharks that he never swam. He just sat there, drinking himself into a nightly insensibility. The weight of his incredible wealth was a burden that could be measured, it seemed to us, in the same tonnage as the anchor that kept his floating palace immobile.

There was another millionaire, now also deceased, for whom I worked in the early years of my career, a time when I was happily touring the world on expense accounts, who called me into his paneled office one afternoon and asked me to propose the itinerary for a trip.

Knowing this man's one-track interest in carnal pursuits, (he was recently divorced for the third time) I suggested that he take a year away from his desk and visit as many countries as he could. The proviso would be that he would have a love-affair in each country, before moving to the next, a Caspar Milquetoast notion which I was proud of then that I am now. He would return, I was sure, with a deep insight into foreign climes, a life-time of happy memories and, God knows, a bottomless store of conversation.

★ ★ ★

He went, instead, to a millionaire's enclave in Palm Springs for a life shared with people as boring and as rich as himself.

You are thinking, of course, that these were people long accustomed to wealth and so they were, but a year or two ago a British Sunday newspaper looked into the long history of big winners in the Irish Sweepstakes, almost all of them relatively poor, and found that the results were even more unenvying.

If it hadn't been so tragic the self-inflicted mayhem would have been genuinely comical. The paper found that contorted marriages and contented homes were torn apart. There was a long death list, mainly composed of men who had bought expensive, high-powered cars with their winnings and had gone to their doom. A surprising number had turned to alcohol or drugs and as many more had ended up flat broke through crazy investments. Less than one in 10, as I recall the figures, had found anything that could be called happiness.

I suppose what it all comes down to is the simple fact that no amount of wealth, sudden or not, can buy the escape from self that may be the real goal of most of us. You can wrap it in a Mercedes-Benz or place it on the fannies of a 110-foot yacht or put it on the pink beach of a South Pacific atoll, but the same old you goes wherever you go. So long as that is true you just can't win.

Oak Bay Only Action Spot As 10 Seeking Four Seats

Victoria Times
MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1974 17
SECOND SECTION

Another Ney Steps Up For School Board Try

A Ney is once again running for Greater Victoria school board, but it isn't child psychiatrist Dr. Phillip Ney, who has been on the board since 1970.

Incumbent Ney is stepping down this year and his wife Margot Ney of 4658 Cordova Bay Road, a mother and former teacher, is seeking election for a one-year term.

Margot Ney is one of 10 newcomers and two incumbent trustees contesting six seats on the nine-member board.

Other candidates besides her are hoping to fill the one-year left in the term of the late trustee Harry Graham.

They are Joyce Heysbroek of 1448 Vining, a nurse and unsuccessful aldermanic candidate in Victoria; and Philip Perry of 1151 Palmer, a counselling psychologist who tried for a school board seat last year.

Five other board seats, all two-year terms, are up for grabs.

Jack Bradbury of 1280 Walnut was first to file nomination papers last week.

Bradbury is a technician with the federal environment department, and is on the executive of the George Jay school parents' association and the Fernwood Community Association.

TWO CANDIDATES FOR EACH POST

Two candidates for each aldermanic vacancy in Sidney and North Saanich have filed nomination papers.

In Sidney the three vacancies are sought by Bernard Ethier, Wilkie Gardner, Hugh Hollingworth, Ross Martin, Patricia Merrett and Edward Price.

Gardner and Hollingworth also seek the single seat open on the regional board.

North Saanich aldermanic candidates are S. Beatrice Bond, George O. Cumpston, Barry O. du Temple, Gilbert Montgomery, Peter Tredgett and George Dr. Westwood.

Three contesting the regional board seat are MacLaurin, Hill and incumbent Butler.

As aldermanic candidates in the four core municipalities filed nomination papers today for their Nov. 16 election bid, Oak Bay emerged as the only real generator of interest or excitement in a predictably lacklustre non-may rally year.

With a flurry of last-minute nominations, the municipality produced 10 candidates for four seats on council — nearly

double its tally of hopefuls last year.

A total of 31 candidates, including nine incumbents, filed papers for 15 vacant seats in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

No mayoralty seats are at stake.

For the first time this year, candidates had to file along with their nominations a statement showing their financial assets and land holdings, under requirements of the Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act.

Incumbents were also required to disclose their assets, even though they did so along with all other elected representatives — last Sept. 15.

In the case of outsiders, their statements will not be made public unless they are successful and until they are actually sworn in next January.

A Victoria candidate, consulting engineer Murray Glazier, said today this aspect of the legislation exposes a "flaw," because information pertinent to a candidate's background and suitability for public office is withheld at voting time.

Noting that incumbents' financial affairs are already known to the public, he said: "This brings up the illogical situation where the legislation is in place, based on a premise that a public official's land and corporate holdings in the area can be relevant to his suitability for office."

"But you have to elect that official to find out what those holdings are."

Glazier said in his own case, some voters might suspect that he had land holdings "all over the city," which is not the case. He offered to make his own declaration available to the media.

Ten candidates including three incumbents will contest the four aldermanic seats in the city of Victoria. Ald. Tom Christie, a six-year veteran on city council, is not seeking re-election.

For the first time, there will be an element of partisan politics in the city, with a slate of three candidates endorsed by the newly-formed Association of Concerned Electors: Kathleen Hope Lines, industrial designer, of 27 South Turner; John Warren, welder, 12-1010 Queens; and Ann Tarasoff, seamstress, 902-701 Esquimalt.

Incumbents running again are: Robert Samuel Bawlf, developer, 5789 Brookhill; Percy Jack Frampton, accountant, 122 Montreal; and Alfred Ogilvie Hood, retired, 1710-Rockland.

Remaining candidates in Victoria: Cornelius M. Babbie, automobile dealer, 1483 Talmie; Robert St. George Ellis, businessman, 1321 Shasta Place; Murray Donald Glazier, consulting engineer, 2332 Orchard; and C. Margaret Richards, housewife, 901-740 Burdett.

Ald. Bill Tindall (not up for re-election this year) together with Frampton, Glazier, Hood, Lines, Tarasoff and Warren have all stated their intention of running for two of Victoria's three seats on the Capital Region Board.

In Oak Bay, where four council seats are to be filled, last-minute entries assured a crowded race.

Three of the seats are for two-year terms and incumbent aldermen Douglas Watts, John Gault and Shirley Dowell are all seeking re-election.

They face challengers Neil A. Swainson, 54, of 1823 Beach Dr., a political science professor at the University of Victoria, and Clifford E. Stretch, 57, of 2633 Topp Ave., a realtor.

Both are newcomers to civic politics although Stretch ran as a SoRed in the 1972 provincial election.

But the major race in Oak Bay is for the council seat left vacant by the death in August of Ald. Harry Graham. It has only a one-year term.

Challengers are: Frank Butler, 1187 Victoria, an appraiser; Mrs. Isabel Craig, 2281 Musgrave, a housewife; Capt. John Horne, 888-Newport, ship's pilot; Godfrey-Lomas, 2107 Crescent, retired ship's master;

Harold K. Palmer, 2710 Estevan, school vice-principal. Ald. John Gault is seeking election as Oak Bay's representative on the Capital regional board.

Six candidates, two of them incumbents, are seeking election in Saanich, where four two-year aldermanic seats will be filled Nov. 16.

Ald. Mel Couveller, businessman, of 3387 Gordon Head is seeking re-election after a one-year term, as is Ald. John McDonald, bakery manager, of 3647 Doncaster, who is completing two years on council.

Two unsuccessful candidates in the 1973 election have filed papers. They are Mary Casillo, housewife, of 1150 Union, and Charles Goodman, businessman and former mayor with the Canadian armed forces, of 1519 Winchester.

The other two candidates are Roy Wootton, retired municipal employee, of 635 Brookleigh, who served as Saanich councillor from 1951 to 1964, and Harold C. Todd of 1302 Andrews, retired, a former postman who has served as Saanich councillor in the past.

Mayor Ed Lum today filed papers for a seat on the Capital Regional District board, McDonald having said earlier he would not contest the seat in order to have mayoralty representation on the board.

At present, Saanich is represented on the board by McDonald, Ald. Sandy Noel and Ald. Fred Severson.

One of the seats to be filled Nov. 16 is that of Ald. Les Passmore. A veteran alderman of 33 years' service, Passmore has decided to retire from municipal politics.

Another seat is that of former alderman Allan Newbery, who retired in July. Newbery is working for his doctorate in education at the University of Indiana.

Five candidates will compete for three aldermanic posts on the seven-man Esquimalt council, including veteran alderman Art Mebs who will take a shot at the seat he lost last December.

One vacancy is left by Ald. Ed DeCosta who is retiring after 16 years on council. Incumbents Ald. Terry Prentice who has completed two terms on council will not run, and Ald. Jim McEvoy, elected in 1972, will run along with four political newcomers.

Candidates are: Albert Bowhies, 34, of 1052 Craigflower, a storekeeper with Canadian Liquid Air; Larry Mann, 53, of 1019 Arcadia, a management engineer with the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, one-time unsuccessful candidate in Oak Bay.

Incumbent alderman James McEvay, 33, of 401 Treebank, owner and manager of No-Way Cleaners, elected in 1972; Art Mebs, 35, of 451 Lampson, a fire prevention officer at HMC Dockyard; Robert Peden, 28, of 676 Grenville, a real estate market consultant with Pacific Strata Ltd.

Local Ship Movements
MARINE SCIENCES
CSS Parizeau en route to Victoria, arriving 10 a.m. Oct. 30; CSS Vector in Saanich Inlet, Pandora II in Vancouver, all other ships in port.

• the leisure craftsman

—by Phyllis Fiarotta

Quilling is a delicate, lacy art that was first practiced by Italian nuns during the 17th and 18th centuries. It was called quillwork simply because a bird quill (minus the feathers) was the tool used for rolling narrow strips of paper and vellum into spirals. This craft spread to France and then to England where the ladies of fashion took up quilling as a social pastime.

In Colonial America, quilling was worked by craftsmen before the Revolutionary War. Not too many artisans practiced the craft.

Today, quillwork can be applied to myriad items for personal or home decoration.

1. The basic coil is made by wrapping long strips of white

or-colored paper (1/4 to 1/2 inch wide) around a hat pin. The wider and longer the paper, the longer the coil. Wrap the coils very tightly then unwind the coil and rewind by hand in a loose circle. Add a dab of glue with a toothpick to keep the coil intact. Coils can be loose or tight, according to your needs.

2. Teardrop coil is made by pinching one end of the constructed coil.

3. Heart shape is made by pinching one end of the constructed coil inward.

4. Leaf coil is made by pinching two ends of the constructed coil.

5. Butterfly coil is made by wrapping both inwardly curled ends of a strip of paper

with another strip of connecting paper that is uncoiled in the centre. Fold in half with the glued coil facing outward. A reversed butterfly is made with the coils facing inward.

6. The "S" coil is a strip of paper with coils wrapped both inward and outward. Pinching slightly near the coil will help retain the curve of the "S" shape.

Eat More Salads In Artificial World

By HILDA BEASTALL

With the coming of fall weather there are people who give up eating salads or any form of raw fruits and vegetables. Soups, hot porridge and complete hot dinners are the only thing; salads are for hot weather, they say.

Not so. It was back in the 1920s that nutritionists began publicizing the need for raw fruits and vegetables—salads in other words—every day the year around. The longer we live in super heated and lighted homes and offices the more we need these vitamin-

rich foods. Just beginning to be known is that it takes extra vitamins to cope with the artificial heating and lighting constantly in the modern environment.

A Yukon cookbook which came to my notice a year ago attracted attention because of its down-to-earth recipes and recommendations contributed by oldtimers of the region. Listed are salads made from vegetables transported long distances plus several which are commonly raised in greenhouses in the area.

The low winter light intensity and short winter daylight hours of the Yukon are all to be coped with in growing indoor winter plants. In the book are six pages of edible Yukon wild plants, illustrated, and with suggestions for their use in the daily diet as well as drying for winter use.

The oldtimers survived healthily in a harsh climate and now realize the need for fresh green eatings. Herb growing is given space too in this little book together with recipes using them, mostly in the fresh state with the imported food.

Chickweed is worth more than being turned into the soil to enrich it—eat young chickweed tops, the leaves and flower buds, raw or cooked lightly for their high vitamin content. It has a much more delicate flavor than bought lettuce.

CHICKWEED SALAD
1 cup chickweed leaves and buds
1 tsp. chervil
1 tsp. soy oil
few drops lemon juice

Wash green saladings quickly and dry on rough clean dish towel. Remove stems of chickweed and chervil, snip chive stems with scissors.
Put all into small bowl, coat at once with oil. Toss with fork, add the lemon juice and toss again.

Serve on lettuce leaves, adding squares of cheddar cheese, wedges of ripe tomatoes. Garnish with yogurt. Serves two.

Notice the delicate flavor and texture of the chickweed compared to lettuce. You will soon prefer it, and if you have a garden in Victoria you need never be without fresh chickweed.

The common purple violets have come into growth and bloom again after the dry summer. Flowers and leaves are not only edible and nutritious but as delicious to eat as they are in perfume. With new dandelion flower buds you have another salad treat.

VIOLET SALAD
1/4 cup violet flowers and buds
1 Tbsp violet leaves, finely chopped
6 or 8 dandelion flowers or buds
1 tsp soy oil
few drops lemon juice
yogurt

Finely chop lettuce and violet leaves. Coat at once with oil and lemon juice. Arrange on two plates.
Sprinkle the washed and dried violet flowers over the lettuce, then the finely sliced dandelion flower buds or flowers, keeping some of the whole violets on top.

Garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg.
Plain yogurt goes well with any of these salads. You find salt is not needed once you begin enjoying these half-wild edibles.

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM WELCH

Dried onions on the windowsill, a daily pellet of garlic to hold down high blood pressure and a copper bracelet to cure arthritis have all had their day, but now it is Vitamin E that is said to be a first rate cure-all.

Add it to your diet, say the enthusiasts, and you will cure cancer, muscular weakness, ulcers, skin disorders, burns, sterility and, of course, that old-time scourge lack of virility.

When Vitamin E as a medical treatment first came to my attention, it was being touted in an article in one of the news weeklies, as a cure for all types of heart disease. The report had emanated from some doctors in Canada.

This was in 1948 or 1949. I had the responsibility at that time for putting together medical meetings about heart disease for a group of doctors in New York, so I wrote to Canada for details.

The reply I received was disappointing. Instead of well documented, carefully controlled scientific data, I re-

ceived a semi-literate anecdotal treatise on Vitamin E as a cure for heart disease that read like a testimonial for a patent medicine.

What the report said in effect was: "He could hardly walk, he was so sick, but after four bottles of Vitamin E, he was fit as a fiddle."

In spite of such apparent irresponsibility in a report presumably from conscientious doctors, we got a supply of Vitamin E, and several members of our group set up studies of the agent. The results were wholly disappointing for us, as they have been for others, and we turned to other problems.

So it is with surprise that I hear frequently today, 25 years later, among my patients that they have been persuaded by some friend to take Vitamin E to protect their heart, or to ease their symptoms if they have heart trouble.

Just like dried onions, copper bracelets and pellets of garlic, Vitamin E seems to be a viable fantasy, which is probably why the National Research Council of the Na-

tional Academy of Sciences has recently taken note of the continuing appearance of so many wild-eyed claims for Vitamin E and to state, categorically, that practically all of the claims fail to be verified under scientific scrutiny.

Some of the claims are based on a deficiency of Vitamin E in experimental animals not applicable to man. This is borne out by the fact that Vitamin E is so widely distributed in vegetable oils, cereal grains, and animal fats that human deficiency is very unlikely.

It is possible that Vitamin E supplements might be needed in premature infants and perhaps in adults with an impaired intestinal capacity to absorb fats, but these are special cases in which many deficiencies can be expected to develop.

The Council goes on to say: "Self-medication with Vitamin E in the hope that a more or less serious condition will be alleviated may indeed be hazardous, especially when appropriate diagnosis and treatment may thereby be delayed or avoided."



dear abby

Big Family A Crime?

Why can't people mind their own business?—Proud Mother

DEAR PROUD: One reason may be that they are concerned about a very real problem, which cannot be ignored. It's overpopulation.

At present, the world population is increasing at the rate of about 68 million a year much more than the total population of Great Britain, France, Italy, or West Germany!

Every day there are 185,000 more mouths to feed. This means that the present world population of 3,532 million will double by the year 2010!

But criticizing parents of large families after the fact strikes me as not only irrelevant to future solutions, but as meddling and unkind.

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who will be 16 his next birthday, is fast-talking, persuasive and attractive. Jeff can charm the birds out of the trees when he wants to. He keeps making

remarks like: "I can't wait until my next birthday so I can drive." He's all set to sign up for driver's ed in school.

He doesn't have a car to drive, and we hadn't planned on buying him one, but he's been buttering up his grandparents lately, hoping they will buy him a car for his sixteenth birthday. (I have news for him. He still needs our permission to drive.)

Jeff's grades are just so-so, he doesn't always keep his word, and he has to show a lot more maturity and responsibility before we'll let him drive.

He had a summer job and didn't save a dime.

How do we get it across to this boy that just because the law says he's old enough to drive doesn't necessarily mean he's going to?—Mom and Pop

DEAR M. AND P.: You seem articulate enough. Why don't you just tell him?

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WHEELS

By MIKE LAMM

DEAR MIKE:

After a complete overhaul, my 1969 Toyota Corona now gets about 20 mpg. This is far less than it got before the overhaul. The service people say the PCV (positive crankcase ventilation) system now needs an overhaul, which could go as high as \$175. The car now registers over 100,000 miles, so I question sinking even more money into it. What do you say?—Caught

DEAR CAUGHT:

I can't see how any work on the PCV system can run to \$175. The way you can determine whether miles-per-gallon improvements are worth the cost is to remember that: at 50 cents per gallon, if you drive 20,000 miles a year, every additional mile per gallon will save you approximately \$25 annually. Now keep in mind that 20,000 miles a year is higher than average, and if you drive less you save less. To take an example, though—if you use 20 mpg, as your baseline, and if you drive 20,000 miles a year, getting 25 mpg will save you \$125 per annum.

DEAR MIKE:

I have a 1966 Galaxie that dies at the drop of a hat. When I shift from neutral to reverse, it dies two or three times. When I turn the front wheels for parking, it dies. Sometimes when I'm waiting for a stop light, the engine starts to jump and shake and then dies. Something's wrong.
—Dying

DEAR DYING:
I'll say. It's carb adjustment or tune.

DEAR MIKE:

I'm all set to buy a 1966 Chevelle 395 with 82,000 miles on the clock. The present owner is a longtime family friend. The car has new tires, brakes, shocks, mufflers, wiring, and a recent tuneup. It looks great inside and out. The only problem is that it turns a quart of oil every 600 miles. Does this mean the engine will need an overhaul soon?—Hot To Trot

DEAR HOT:

Not necessarily—it sounds fairly normal and expected for a car of this age and mileage. With good care, you can probably log another 30,000 miles before you have to remove the heads or pan.

DEAR MIKE:

I have a 1958 Cadillac convertible in storage and plan to eventually restore it as a hobby car. My problem is mice. I've set traps, but I'm afraid they'll do damage to the upholstery, top, floorboards, etc. Is there any sensible way to repel mice? I've tried hardware stores, exterminators, and so forth, but to no avail.—Gnawed

DEAR GNAWED:

How about a cat? Poison bait? And actually, I wonder whether mice will chew up a car. Can any readers share their experiences with us?

(You can write to MIKE LAMM at The Times, 2621 Douglas.)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Oct. 29

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 — April 19): Truth looms large and demands a certain call. Means this is no time for hiding, obscuring factual information. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently. Cycle is high and you can take cold plunge and emerge a winner. Meaning of message will crystallize.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): You have sights on goal — but your methods may be slipshod. Realize it and do something about it. Older individual — Capricorn or Cancer — will lend benefit of experience. Accent is on what goes on behind the scenes. Don't argue with "ranky" relative.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): You find out how to deal with volatile individual. Key now is to know when to say "no." Emphasis is on completion. Start making some people realize you have life of your own to live. Then you earn respect — even love.

CANCER (June 21 — July 21): New opportunity is on horizon. Professional associate makes room for you. You are given added responsibility. With it come more pressure and a chance to add to earnings. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.

LEO (July 22 — Aug. 22): You have down-to-earth discussion with co-worker or one who serve you. You also find where you want to go and the best way to arrive at destination. Patience is your ally. Don't reach too far, too soon. Follow through on lunch. You will be aided by "teacher."

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You may find that budget considerations are more important than usual. You learn how to stretch — and you become more versatile. In actuality, you receive good news. You make gain but have chance to save for something "really big."

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Check details — be thorough. Refuse to be painted into corner. Accent is on legal affairs, co-operative efforts. You also learn — yet again — that no person is going to hand you something of value for nothing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Some around you will resist change. This should neither surprise nor discourage you. Accent is on employment, better understanding of those who perform special services. Be specific about meanings. Analyze and draw deductions based on facts. Gemini, Virgo are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Adjustment on home front is necessary. You may be too intense — a bit of relaxation could work wonders, especially with Taurus, Scorpio and Libra family members. Refuse to be intimidated by younger person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You get nothing for nothing, although some now would have you believe otherwise. Emphasis is on selectivity, property value, legal standing. Pisces, Virgo persons figure in picture. Construction costs should be estimated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Some persons, who previously talked without doing anything, now come to life and perform definite actions. Be ready! Capricorn, Cancer are likely to be involved. Accent is on special call, message which galvanizes plans, thoughts into something solid.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 20): You can get rid of losing financial situation. Don't chase your money. Reinvest. Review. Change. Be sure your broker isn't getting his tips from you. Means deal with mature, responsible people. Accent better money management.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you made adjustment on home front this year and it was important, especially last month. November will be good for responsibility, love and money. You are intuitive, a good teacher and attract Leo, Aquarius persons. You are going through a fascinating cycle and it will culminate in 1975 with vindication and greater security. Bear this in mind during rough emotional sledding at times in 1975!

Chubby Is Cute, But Baby Pays

WASHINGTON (WP) — Mothers who brag about their infants taking baby foods at an early age may be stuffing them with excessive nutrients and setting the stage for obesity and degenerative disease later in life.

A Johns Hopkins research study points out that early introduction of baby foods is a prime factor in a high-nutrient diet for infants. And, as other studies have supported, the Johns Hopkins report notes that the fat, chubby baby may be cute, but runs the greater risk of obesity and

degenerative diseases as he or she grows into maturity.

The research paper, was prepared by Dr. David M. Paige, a pediatrician; Dr. Juan N. Baerli, a family physician, and Nancy L. Palmer, a nutritionist.

They point out cultural stereotypes and television commercials help account for the early push to shift from bottle or breast milk to baby foods.

Mothers and grandmothers proudly hail the baby's switch to infant foods as a sign of precociousness. Relatives and

family

friends chuck over the chubby baby as if he is well-mothered and in good health. But Johns Hopkins team found protein intake among 130 infants studied was almost

60 per cent above recommended dietary allowance. Intake of calories was 30 per cent above the allowance.

"It is important that mothers do not yield to the

strong commercial and peer pressures to introduce baby foods too soon," Dr. Paige emphasized. "Milk foods alone provide adequate nutrition for most babies for the first six months of life."

In the Johns Hopkins study, the investigators found that 97 per cent of infants at age two months were taking dry cereal and 70 per cent were eating strained fruit. One in five of the infants had been introduced to baby foods within a week after birth.

The three researchers, all faculty members at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, studied the diet of 130 infants selected randomly from well-baby services of health departments on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. The results reflect low socio-economic levels, but Dr. Paige said there is no reason to believe the excessive-nutrient pattern doesn't exist in all levels.

Dr. Gordon Avery, professor of pediatrics at the George Washington University Medical School who is on the staff of the new-baby services at Children's Hospital here, stressed the real key is caloric intake.

He pointed out that there are milk-fat babies as well as chubby babies produced by

baby foods. He added, however, that baby foods often contain too many carbohydrates and therefore must be watched.

In another report to the American Public Health Association convention, another Johns Hopkins researcher said blacks experience 50 per cent more infant deaths and 20 per cent more deaths from cardiovascular diseases than whites during an economic recession.

Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, associate professor at the Hopkins School of Public Health, reported on research linking the rises in death rates to unemployment rates.

He pointed out that black women under financial pressure may neglect prenatal care and that public health services may be cut back under budgetary pressures.

As for the rises in cardiovascular deaths in black adults under 55, he hypothesized that the stresses of money can cause health stresses.

A Dedication to Edith Ellis

During the week I was up in the Okanagan a number of happenings took place here that are of interest to me and that I would like to write about, if time and space permitted.

One, in particular, had to do with the dedication of a stained glass window in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

That window, in memory of Edith Ellis, well-known in musical circles in this city, is the gift of a daughter-in-law, Mrs. K.O. (Jean) Wright.

Commissioned in Wales, assembled here, and placed on the south wall of the baptistry to the right of the main entrance of the church, it presents the Baptism of Christ.

There is only one other memorial window in that location and it was placed over 50 years ago.

Dedication ceremony, conducted by Archdeacon H. J. Jones, was held at a Sunday morning service.

While organist Charles Palmer led the congregation in one of Mrs. Ellis' favorite hymns, the curate, Rev. Edward Moulden, carrying a tall silver cross, conducted a dedication party (including Mrs. Wright, relatives and long-time friends), to the baptistry.

After a short ceremony, the party returned to their pews for the sermon in which the archdeacon spoke of Mrs. Ellis.



elizabeth forbes

She was born in Yorkshire, England, married Capt. William Ellis over there and went through the First World War almost alone with two sons, while her husband was on active service.

Following that war the family moved to Canada and to Victoria where they lived in several different homes along Beach Drive, and in the well-known Seacroft Apartments (demolished some years ago) all built by Capt. Ellis.

Immediately she was settled in Victoria, Mrs. Ellis entered into the music and cultural life of the city.

She had been active in amateur theatricals and in music in England, so it was natural that she turned to the same outlets here.

Her voice blended with others in the Christ Church Cathedral choir in the 25 years she was a member of that church. Later, she joined St. Mary's Church because it was nearer her home.

One of her main interests was the Victoria Musical Festival for which she worked continuously, as long as health allowed, first as a vol-



ELLIS
... always considerate

unteer, then as the president, and finally as an honorary president.

Even in her last years, she was ready to assist in any way at festival time, especially in making and serving tea daily to all the volunteers.

An Edith Ellis bursary, which she arranged, is given annually at the Festival, in her memory.

Long-time friends and relatives of Mrs. Ellis all tell you she was a happy, kindly and generous person. That she made friends wherever she went. That she had a wonderful sense of humor and no matter what the situation,

could always find something to laugh about.

She was always doing something for others. She loved to cook and to take food to those who were ill.

One who loved her says "she was one of the first to respond to any plea for help when a newspaper report told of someone being burned out by a fire and she took food, clothing and money to them frequently."

In the final years of her life she lived in a nursing home, in a room shared with a woman who was unable to help herself. So, Edith Ellis fed her, talked to her and frequently sang to her.

One of her hobbies was painting in watercolors, and she often made sketches or took snapshots when she was travelling—then completed the paintings after she returned home.

Still another who loved her has said "she was full of life and lived each day as it came... always giving, doing and sharing." No finer accolade could be given anyone.

Now the stained glass window in St. Mary's Church will keep Edith Ellis' memory green for all time.

Near it, in the main part of the church, is another memorial window to her younger son Harry who died in the Second World War.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Ellis was just a month short of her 90th year.

Non-Coats Big For Spring Wear

PARIS (UPI) — Coats are a vanishing species in the Paris spring ready-to-wear fashion shows.

Noncoats are what the buyers were calling the unlined buttonless swirling cotton coats that covered matching full skirts, striped tops and trailing long scarves at the show of the popular boutique Dorothee Bis.

The baggy chemise dresses at this house came in cotton poplin in an array of smoky colors from spice brown, teal blue, sand beige and the season's big color winners, olive drab and khaki.

Dorothee Bis also used those colored poplins in a mix-match mood for Dirndl skirts, shirts and boleros, such as a grape skirt lavender shirt and deep purple bolero.

A noncoat also turned up at the show of Sonia Rykiel. A sweater at midcalf length of houndstooth check jersey topped a blouson sweater and knit.

Except for noncoats, raincoats are virtually the only coats in the spring collections. Rykiel's version was a beauty in cream-colored cotton, loose and swinging, worn with a licorice black sweater, skirt, scarf and hat.

Chemise dresses got so wide in Sonia's show that one mannequin was pregnant and few in the audience guessed it. One silk chemise in a champagne bubble print tied on the shoulder and had Sonia's signature half-moon neckline.

Rykiel, known around Paris as the Chanel of the sweater world, for spring offered twin sweater sets with wider sleeves than her usual line and narrow tabs hanging from the sleeves or fronts. Sometimes the cardigan was long and pullover short or vice versa.

Everything in the collection was shown with cream stockings and sandals for the pale leg look.

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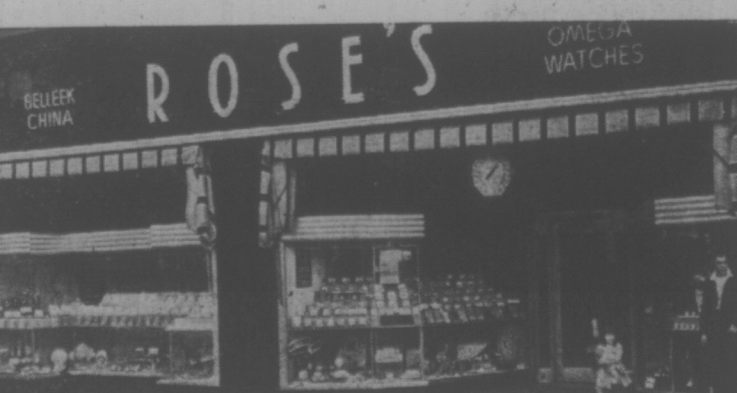
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NO RESERVATIONS ABOUT HIS PLANS

CLEVELAND — Cherokee Indian Chief Little Fox says he would like to go back to his people some day. And with \$1 million he will be able to do it. Little Fox is the Indian name for Omar Watts, 56, who walked off with the top prize Sunday in the Ohio Lottery Commission's first millionaire drawing.

Watts says he plans to stay in Ohio for a while, at least.

people

to spend "some of the money in the state where I won it."

Watts said he has had three heart attacks, adding with a smile on his tanned face:

"Maybe the money will help it (his heart) run right."

Watts is a night watchman. He also has a lawnmower repair business. He and his wife have seven children.

ATLANTA — Actress Susan Hayward, 55, left Emory University Hospital Sunday after a three-week confinement. Her physician said she had shown "considerable improvement in her general condition as a result of treatment."

NEW YORK — Newsweek Magazine says support for the confirmation of Nelson Rockefeller as vice-president has dropped 11 per cent in one month.

NEW DELHI — Henry Kissinger and Indira Gandhi met for an hour today and agreed that relations between India and the United States are not only good but "on the way up." The meeting was marked by a cordiality in sharp contrast to their last meeting in 1971 when diplomats reported the two shouted angrily at each other.

BATHURST, N.B. — Mr. Justice Albury Robichaud, a prominent figure in legal and political circles, died Sunday night. He was 71. Mr. Justice Robichaud collapsed Saturday while attending a dinner and dance at the country club here. It was reported he was suffering from a massive brain hemorrhage.



SHORT STUFF: Mihaly Mezaros, who at 33 inches tall and weighing in at 25 pounds is billed as the Smallest Man in the World, is visiting Ottawa with a circus. A native of Hungary, he took time out Sunday to chat with his nation's ambassador to Canada, Janos Bartha.

NUMBERS RUNNERS LED COHEN TO HEARST GIRL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mickey Cohen says he found Patricia Hearst in Cleveland through black radicals and numbers racket runners and

had plans to return her to California by force, if necessary.

He said a lawyer for Miss Hearst's parents, James Mac-

Innis, knew about the plans.

"It was a definite thing, and it was a definite thing she was coming back to San Francisco," he said.

"We even had a destination set up in San Francisco. There was a definite arrangement to get her back."

The ex-convict said that when his contacts in Cleveland "told me she might have to be brought back by force, I wanted her parents to understand that. That could have led to a shootout or a re-kidnapping."

Cohen, 61, said last week that he had discovered the whereabouts of the fugitive heiress and her Symbionese Liberation Army companions, William and Emily Harris. During the weekend he said it was Cleveland.

"It won't make any difference, because they're not in Cleveland any more," he said, adding he sent word to flee because he would not help send anyone to prison.

There was no timetable to return her to San Francisco, Cohen said.

"It never got to that point," he said Sunday. "It just blew right up in my face. When Catherine Hearst told me they didn't have it arranged that Patty would not have to go to prison when she got back, I backed out."

"I got hot that they didn't tell me that from the beginning," he said. Cleveland, where Cohen lived as a youth, is also the home of Delano Defreeze, brother of Donald Defreeze, leader of the SLA band that kidnapped Miss Hearst.

"My only interest was bringing back the little lady to her mother and father," Cohen said. "I didn't want to have anything to do with sending somebody to the joint, so I put out the word for them to clear out of Cleveland."

The FBI has refused to say how seriously it takes Cohen's information. "I don't tell the FBI nothing," Cohen said.

YOU SHOULD KNOW:

This year the Greater Victoria School Board will spend approximately \$45,000 for in-service training of teachers. For the same purpose the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association will contribute \$10 from each member, more than \$14,000.

Are you aware how education is changing? Parents are welcome in the schools.

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A message from The Greater Victoria School Board The Greater Victoria Teachers' Association

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JOHN BATTENBURG Bronze sculptures and seagulls depicting World War I and other subjects.

NAGA AND ZENGA Japanese paintings in the TINKAYSON Collection. Above show ends Sunday, October 27th.

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51 Pieces of ceramic sculpture, representing the work of 16 Canadian artists.

FALL CAPITAL EXTENSION PROGRAM

Sunday, October 27: 2:30 p.m. Flamenco guitar workshop conducted by CAROL WHITNEY. Admission charged. Guitar required.

Monday, October 28: 8:00 p.m. DONALD HARVEY lectures on five lesser-known British Artists. Admission charged.

Wednesday, October 30: 8:00 p.m. PROFESSOR ANTHONY WELCH continues his lecture series on the key monuments of Iranian culture. Admission charged.

Saturday, November 2: 1:00 p.m. A workshop using knitting in imaginative ways to create sculptural form. Conducted by FERN COPE. Continues Sunday, November 3. Admission charged. Phone Art Gallery for requirements.

Most activities in the Capital Extension Program funded by the National Museums Corporation, Ottawa.

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Offers exclusive lines of weaving, pottery, jewelry, toys, reproductions, etc.

Books, maps, prints, etc. required for book sale.

For further information, contact the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 384-4101.

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UFO 'Seen' In Surrey

SURREY (CP) — An 11-year-old boy has taken a picture of what he is convinced is an unidentified flying object.

"It just went round and round in a circle, up and down and then took off super fast in the sky," David Knutson said.

He saw the object Oct. 15 after he noticed two RCMP officers standing in a parking lot, pointing in the sky.

The picture was the first on a 20-picture roll and his father wouldn't let him develop it until the other 19 pictures had been taken. David received the negatives Friday.

The picture shows a circular almost-black object with a sharp but narrow glow around its exterior. David said there were no distinguishable markings on the object which he estimates was about 400 feet away.

The whole episode lasted about three seconds, he added.

Sergeant Arnold McPherson of the RCMP said Saturday he didn't know the names of the officers David said he saw. No UFO reports were filed with the police station and no one had mentioned any sightings, he said.

David said he had been reading about UFOs but claimed the sighting was authentic.

"It wasn't no round air-plane. I know that," he said. A blazing white UFO, described as roaring like a jet aircraft was reported by an RCMP officer in Turner Valley, Alta., just two days before David took his picture.

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Suede Running Shoes Boys' and men's, in colours of tan, blue or gold. Sizes 1-6, 7-12	pair \$6
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Men's Dress Oxfords Higher style heels, in sizes 7-10	pair \$9
Men's Casual Slip-Ons Braided strap on vamp, wedge heel in sizes 7-11	pair \$5
Ladies' Casual Shoes 3-eye tie, rubber soles, colours of brown or beige. Sizes 6-10	pair \$4

TUESDAY SUPER BARGAINS

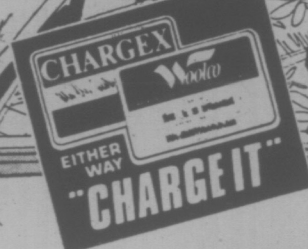
Sunlight

32 oz. liquid detergent 2 for 1.45

Tide

5 lb. box box 1.99

ULTRA CENTRE AISLE MONEY SAVERS



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS 50% OFF LAST YEAR'S PRICES

Selection includes:

GARLANDS

Gold, green in assorted lengths.

TINSEL

Popular silver colour.

NOVELTY HANGERS

Large or small designs for home or work.

TREE BALLS

Assorted sizes and colours.

CHRISTMAS TREES

4' and 7'. Very limited quantities.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS OUTDOOR LIGHTS TREE STANDS

All items above are very limited and on a first come first serve basis. No repeats, no rain checks, personal shopping only, please. One time offer. Limited Quantities.

Household furnishings

Fleetwood 26" Colour Console Fine Mediterranean styling, 90% solid state chassis, total colour-look. Automatic fine tuning. One only	\$499
Sanyo 20" Colour Portable Floor models, handy remote control model. Automatic fine tuning, automatic colour button, two-year picture tube guarantee. Three only	each \$449
RCA 20" Colour Portable 90% solid state chassis, black matrix picture tube, automatic colour control. Automatic fine tuning. One only	\$399
RCA Colonial Style TV 26" RCA, 100% solid state chassis, black matrix picture tube. Automatic TV controls colour, tint, brightness and contrast. Automatic fine tuning. One only	\$699
Swivel Rocker 2 only, 1 black and white cover, 1 gold and black cover and 1 green and gold cover	each \$99
Lamp Tables Square and hexagon, light oak or pecan finish	each \$50
Odd Box Springs 39"-54", some slightly soiled or damaged	each \$25

Sporting goods - hobbies

Brentwood 10 Speeds Drop handlebars taped and plugged. Side pull brakes, Shimano derailleurs. Limited quantity	each 69.97
Convertible Bike 16" convertible bike with training wheels. Unassembled, blue colour only. Eight only	each \$29
Brentwood 3-Speed Hi-Rise Cantilever frame, adjustable hi-rise bars. Slightly damaged, 3 only	each \$29
Brentwood Hi-Rise Cantilever frame, adjustable hi-rise bars. Chrome-plated polo fenders front and rear. Slightly damaged, 4 only	each \$29
Convertible Bike 20" convertible bike complete with training wheels. Unassembled	each \$29

Stationery, toys, books

Strauss Clock Radio AM/FM digital clock radio, 15 solid state devices, built-in antenna, one year parts warranty, black and walnut finish	each 24.87
Adult Hardcover Books Hundreds of pleasure reading books with a wide range of literature tastes and Canadian history	2 for \$1
Ride-Em Tractor and Wagon Heavy duty plastic construction featuring Big Trailer and Tractor with pedals and steering wheel	each 13.66
Canvas Tote Bags Several styles and colours to choose from for everyday use	each 13.66
Stubby Trucks The tuff toy for big boys, the Remco jet fuel	each 6.66
Photo Albums Magi cling transparent dry mounted floral photo album	each 1.99

Paint & wallpaper

Resolac Paint Interior Latex and Semi-Gloss Enamel in your choice of white, beige, blue or green.	
Interior Latex	gal. 5.49
Semi Gloss	gal. 6.69
Antiquing and Woodgraining Kits Completely latex, non-toxic kit for simulating elegant antique and rich woodgrain finishes. 9 beautiful finishes	each 3.29
Mac Tac Popular self-adhesive decorator vinyl in a good selection of patterns including woodgrains. Economical 18"x36" yd. roll	roll 3.99

Smoke shop

Cigarette Tubes Premier cigarette tubes	5 boxes 1.96
Ashtray Sunburst ashtrays	2 for 1.57

Health & beauty aids

Owned and Operated by Douglas Drugs	
Marigold Rubber Gloves Double film for double life, suedette lined	each .87
Similac Isomil Ready to feed, quart tins: 6's	each 5.49
Kolantyl Gel Pleasant-tasting antacid. 12 oz.	each 1.29
Ice-O-Derm Medicated astringent gel, helps heal and prevent acne pimples and problem skin. 4.25 oz.	each 1.79
Crest An effective decay preventive dentifrice. 100 ml.	each .87

Automotive

Fog Lamp SK510/520	each 3.94
STP Oil Treatment 1502	each .99
Turtle Chrome Protector	each 1.48
Splash Guards SS300	each 4.88

Jewellery, clocks, gifts

Umbrellas Dome shaped umbrellas, see-through, in various colours	each 1.25
Candle and Bar Accessories Made in Spain, wood, metal and leather construction, antiquated silver colours. For example: 8" candle holder, reg.	each 4.82

WEDNESDAY SUPER BARGAINS

30 Minute Cassettes

For music or speech each .40

Kodachrome

Colour Slide Film. 25, 64 ASA. \$3 35mm, or 126 cartridges each

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
A DIVISION OF F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. LTD.

Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Saanich

Personal Shopping only, please!
Store Hours: Monday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**
REPLACEMENT OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 386-2121

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

Monday through Saturday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victory Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 and \$4.00.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE

CLOSED SATURDAY

CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Minimum advertisement 10 words and 12 lines. Monday to Saturday inclusive. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of the Press Ltd. by 12:00 noon on the day prior to publication. The exception that copy for Sunday Column must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED

One day 12c per word per day. Three consecutive days 9c per word per day. Six consecutive days 7c per word per day. Ad heading or white space added to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and 12 lines. Each initial, sign, group or figures and abbreviations count as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY

LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space line 11c per line per day. Three consecutive days, 45c per line. Six consecutive days, 40c per line. Each initial, sign, group or figures and abbreviations count as one word.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE

Regular classified, 10c per word per day. Semi-display, 35c per line per day.

Birth Notices \$3.00 per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. Each additional word 10c.

In Memoriam notices. Cards of Thanks, Obituaries, etc. 7c per line per day. Three consecutive days \$1.14.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices. Cards of Thanks, etc. Single paper rates on request.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$4.00 per month. By mail - Canada, \$5.00 per month. U.S., \$6.00 per month. Foreign, \$7.00 per month. Single copies, 25c.

Authorised as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of the Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space in question. All claims on error in publication shall be made within 10 days thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for error in publication affecting the bona fide rights of the advertiser.

All estimates at cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used. All advertising copy must be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person on the basis of race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward to our subscribers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we do not assume any responsibility for loss or damage in respect of the advertiser's copy, subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

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BIRTHS

CROWE - Born to Rick and Leonie Crowe (nee Thomas), 30-12 S.E. 1st, Vancouver, B.C., on October 27, 1974, a baby boy, Raymond Christopher Scott. Special thanks to Dr. E. Curran and Dr. M. Morrison.

DEWELL - Born to Roger and Linda Dewell, 215-40 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C., on October 27, 1974, a baby boy, Vicky, Marjorie, Jennifer and Timothy.

LIVELY - Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lively, 115-40 Craigflower Road, Victoria, B.C., on October 27, 1974, a baby boy, Vicky, Marjorie, Jennifer and Timothy.

TORY - Gary and Veronica (nee Hickey) Campbell River are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Nicole Leigh, 8 lbs., 3 oz. on October 16, 1974, at Campbell River General Hospital.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BIER - In Victoria, B.C., on October 27, 1974, Mr. Heinrich Bier, aged 69 years, born in Romania, late residence, 3533 Blenheim Road. He leaves his loving wife, Mrs. Marie Bier, sons, Edward, LeRoy, Albert, and Erich, Edmonton, Alberta; and daughter, Catherine Pesek, Victoria, B.C.; 14 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; 1 son-in-law, East German; and 2 sisters in West Germany.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel," 1211 Douglas Street, on October 28, 1974, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. C. J. Jazow officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park, SANDS-VICTORIA.

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1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, cruise control. Fully loaded! Finished in white. \$3995

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRINX 2 door hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, power windows, factory air conditioning, cruise control. Fully loaded! Finished in white. \$3995

1973 ASTRE hatchback, 4-cylinder automatic. Finished in red with white stripes. \$2695

1974 VENTURA 2 door sedan, 6 automatic, power steering, radio. Finished in turquoise with white top. \$3995

1973 FORD GALAXIE "500", 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Finished in white with saddle vinyl interior. \$3795

1967 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats. Finished in metallic blue. \$1695

1974 DATSUN 710, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed transmission, radio. Finished in maroon with white vinyl top. \$3295

55 VEGA KT automatic, low mile. \$3495

73 CHEV Nova Hatchback, 4-door, 4-speed, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning. \$3199

72 CORVETTE 2-door, 4-speed, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning. \$4299

72 FORD Galaxie 4-door hardtop, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning. \$2799

71 MAZDA 15-100 4-speed, Yellow. \$1999

75 VEGA KT automatic, low mile. \$3495

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24 beautiful acres, presently being operated as a summer trailer park. Includes 10 cabins, pool and tennis courts. Excellent location for a resort. Excellent investment opportunity. Vendors will carry substantially.

VICTORIA MOTELS

Beautiful setting, with 14 units, 2-bedroom living, 2-bath, full kitchen, pool and two half and one full. Gross revenue \$40,000. Price \$250,000.

27 units with 12 kitchens, excellent 3-bedroom living quarters. Gross is approx. \$80,000. Price \$375,000.

Please call: IRA FREEDMAN at 598-3344 anytime.

OAK BAY GROCERY

Suitable for man and wife. Good setting, floor area, clean, well equipped. Business increasing. \$13,900. Call: JOHN HOLMES at 598-3344.

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

Jack Meares at 598-3344

GROCERY STORE

Located on a strategic corner in Duncan, catering to local traffic. Price of \$120,000 includes a beautiful, fully renovated three-bedroom home. Net income for last 12 months was over \$9,000. This could be greatly increased with the right management. Call: Mike Connerly at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

Courtenay Triplex \$55,000

Three clean, well-kept units with possible additional, no rental problem. All units are carpeted, bright and inviting. Good location. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

BLOK BROS. REALTY LTD.

480 Trans-Canada Hwy. Victoria, B.C. 748-1145

THE ENTERTAINMENT BUSINESS

An exciting and attractive opportunity to purchase a large scale Cabaret operation. Complete facilities for dining, dancing and live entertainment. Located in the heart of the city. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

CLEANING FRANCHISE

With special chemicals. \$12,000 will buy a FELLOW with a T.V. and audio. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

BEAUTIFUL FAIRFIELD REVENUE

EXCELLENT LOCATION! Great potential in this turnkey renovation. Full suite on a corner. Price: \$150,000. Call: Terry Edin at 386-3494.

A GOOD MAN AND WIFE BUSINESS

This shoe store has been in business for over 12 years and the present owner has no interest. Owner is asking \$120,000 for fixtures, fixtures, stock value may vary between \$18,000 and \$25,000. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

MUSIC STORE

This store is in a prime location in the heart of the city. It has a large inventory of musical instruments. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

GLASS BUSINESS

IDEAL opportunity for experienced glass-fitter. High volume. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

12 UNIT MOTEL

Excellent opportunity to own and manage a small, yet profitable motel in the heart of Victoria. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

WELL ESTABLISHED EMBROIDERY BUSINESS

Price of \$48,000 includes 4 trucks and 17 car units. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

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REST HOME GREAT INCOME!

Have you \$75,000 to put down? Have you a good common sense? Are you willing to work while your husband or friend helps you? Well, here's your chance. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

BUSY MOTEL

Just suited for a couple with family. 10 units, plus 10 more. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

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Long established, specializing in European foods. Annual gross over \$80,000. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

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Located in busy community. Dealing in groceries, produce and meats. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

HOBBIES ETC.

A profitable business located in a busy shopping district. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

24 UNIT MOTEL

Busy city location. Fully modern with color TVs, kitchens and automatic telephones. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Beautiful Nanaimo Restaurant showing excellent returns. Potential for growth. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

ON PENDER ISLAND

Gas Station and Restaurant, new, new buildings, expansion possibilities. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

HERB SMITH

386-2111 386-2111 (24 Hrs.) MONTREAL TRUST CO.

EIGHT-SUITE LOW-KEEP APARTMENT

Located in Sidney, B.C. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

Exclusive distributor for Vancouver Island. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

MUSIC STORE

This store is in a prime location in the heart of the city. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

2 GONZALES WATERFRONT DUPLEXES

Both for \$46,500. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

HANDYMAN'S INVESTMENT

Minimum down payment will buy you this local trip in Fairfield. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

SOUND RETURN

If you have a "sound" return, call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

Opportunity Knocks

Thriving delicatessen, serving the local growing community of Parksville. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Three property units, total location on 1 acre. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM

Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

5 SUITES

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST

Only 7 yrs. old. Identical flat plans in this new development. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

COMMERCIAL PLUS APTS.

Large double store front with 2-3 bedrooms and 2-3 bathroom suites. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

39 SUITES

Oak Bay Junction - Jubilee Hospital area. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

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386-4242 (Res. 658-5641) BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.

WATERFRONT RECREATION AND TRAILER PARK

Excellent trailer park plus two cottages, mobile home (owner's) and store located on beautiful sandy beach in the heart of B.C.'s scenic fishing country. Call: Jack Kenney at 748-1145 or 741-Jenny at 748-1145.

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Companies Urged To Hike Payments Que. Farmers Dump Stock

PRINCE GEORGE, (CP) — The president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia said corporations should cut out a greater percentage of their earnings in dividends to encourage Canadians to invest in Canadian business.

Robert F. Gardiner told a service club here that investors should be protected by a requirement that a fixed percentage of profits be declared as dividends each year.

He said corporations commonly pay out anywhere from 40 to 60 per cent of their earnings in dividends, while retaining most or perhaps half of profits for working capital.

Shareholders have no power to set the dividends, and can only approve the directors' decision at the annual meeting.

With more of the profits going into dividends, Gardiner said, companies would have to go to the market for capital funds. This would require corporations to provide more information on a current basis, a development that, along with increased dividends, would greatly assist shareholders or prospective shareholders in investing in the company, he said.

"Such increased dividends would have the effect of encouraging far more shareholders for the corporate ven-

tures of this country, a role in which Canadians as a national group have remained in the back seat," Gardiner said.

He said corporations are under attack today for various reasons, yet the economic well-being of the country depends to a great extent on strong leadership by properly-run corporations.

There are several things corporations can do — in addition to increasing dividend payments — to remove some of the irritations that afflict their growth, he said.

Gardiner said many directors of large corporations now hold virtually no shares in the companies they are administering.

"They must not be independent of the company but must, in fact, be part of it and demonstrate that interest by holding sufficient shares to assure shareholders that they are actively concerned about its affairs," he said. "I suggest that all persons who are directors should have a prescribed number or percentage of shares in the company to prove they are 'working' directors."

He said the practice of reporting profits in terms of earnings per share or dollar amounts of profits also needs to be reviewed to minimize criticism of corporation operation.

LOUISEVILLE, Que. (CP) — About 400 farmers held a four-hour protest Sunday against beef prices which included blocking a nearby highway with tractors dumping animal carcasses at the home of a legislator member and spreading manure on the streets of this town, 90 miles northeast of Montreal.

The farmers drove more than 100 tractors onto the highway to Yamachiche blocking the road to several hundred motorists to whom the farmers pleaded their case for higher beef prices to producers.

Meanwhile, other farmers spread manure on the streets, lit a bonfire on the main street and roasted a calf and a pig.

The farmers then took the carcasses of 10 calves, slaughtered last week as part of the protest to the home of

Yvon Piquette, national assembly member for Maskinonge.

The carcasses were dropped at the steps leading to the home of Mr. Piquette who was not in at the time.

THREE ARRESTED

About 40 Quebec Provincial police officers were rushed to the scene of the protest and three men were arrested, one for allegedly driving his tractor in an inebriated state.

In another protest Sunday, about 60 farmers blocked a section of the Trans-Canada Highway for an hour near Villerville, 45 miles south of Quebec City, as part of the same protest.

Last week, about 10 farmers blocked a section of the Trans-Canada Highway for an hour near Villerville, 45 miles south of Quebec City, as part of the same protest.

The farmers are asking for a minimum beef price of 60 cents a pound and say they now received about 25 cents a pound. They also want a government subsidy of \$150 a head to help maintain the cattle during the winter.

St. Andrews Celebrates 100 Years

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will sponsor a recital tonight to mark the 100th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The church's organ is being rebuilt and will be dedicated by Rev. Bruce Molloy of St. Andrew's at the 8 p.m. recital.

Guest artists Arthur Wiebe, tenor, and Juliet Proudman on trumpet will also take part.

Man Dies

Robert Barrow, of Campbell River, who set himself aflame with paint thinner Oct. 18 at a Campbell River store, died Sunday afternoon at Victoria General Hospital.

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 2nd
WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Cars, Trucks, Boats and Trailers.
See Thurs. Times Fri. Colonist for details. For all your auction needs

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WED., OCT. 30, 7 P.M.
OVER 200 LOTS

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These concerts sponsored by IBM Canada Limited

OIL PAYCHEQUES BUY SCHOOLGIRLS

EDINBURGH (Reuter) — Schoolgirls in tiny Scottish villages are turning to prostitution to cash in on Scotland's oil bonanza; a church official said today.

The Church of Scotland is studying the social problems caused by the influx of thousands of highly-paid oil

workers into remote towns and villages on the northeast Scottish coast.

Rev. Keith Stephen, secretary of the Protestant church's moral welfare committee, said the arrival of the oil workers has led some schoolgirls to turn to prostitution.

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With \$8.00 Order or Over

Mid-Contract Hike For Alcan Workers

KIMMAT (CP) — About 2,000 employees at two Alcan operations voted 62 per cent Sunday in favor of a mid-contract revision giving them a 67-cent hourly increase in wages and fringe benefits over one year.

Laurie Leblanc, business agent for Local 1 of the Canadian Aluminum, Smelter and Allied Workers, said the revision increases the base rate of \$5.38 an hour from \$4.89, while tradesmen's rates go to \$7.89 from \$7.16.

Atmosphere Analysis

LONDON (CP) — After four years' work a team of physicists at the University of Manchester has developed a super-sensitive computer-controlled spectrometer to observe and measure more accurately changes in the upper atmosphere. Scientists hope to learn, for example, whether the upper atmosphere is polluted by such man-made effects as emissions from jet engines.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE ANGELA TAYLOR, LATE OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED
CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Robert John Meyer and Christopher Gurney Randall, c/o 580 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 27th day of November, 1974, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall then have received notice.

ROBERT JOHN MEYER and CHRISTOPHER GURNEY RANDALL
580 - 880 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.

By their Executors
RANDALL, MEYER & POLLARD
580 - 880 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Head, Tenders and Contracts, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A2, and endorsed "TENDER FOR APPROACH REPAIRS — EVANS BAY, B.C." will be received until 11:00 A.M. (P.S.T.) 18 NOVEMBER, 1974. Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be obtained through above DPW office and may be viewed at the Construction Association, Nanaimo, B.C. To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. D. LADOUICER, Head, Tenders and Contracts

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLADYS MAUDE WEAGANT, deceased
Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Gladys Maude Weagant, deceased, formerly of No. 8-1023 Newport Avenue, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to The Royal Trust Company, 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 20th day of November, A.D. 1974, after which date the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which they then have had notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
EXECUTOR
By EDOK, ROBERTS & WHITTAKER
Barristers & Solicitors
578-1070 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C.
Solicitors

CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Municipal Act, that the following properties will be offered for sale at public auction to be held in the City Hall, No. 1 Centennial Square on Monday, November 4, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. if the delinquent taxes are not sooner paid:—
Lot 144 Victoria City (29/41 Ontario St.)
Lot 3 Section 15 Plan 258 (Vacant Lot)
N.P. Lot 15 Section B.P. Plan 723 121 Simcoe St.
Strata Lot 6 Section F5d, Strata Plan 29 (Garage)
Lot 10 Block G Section F5d, Plan 247-62 Dunbray St.
Lot 24 Block D Section 2 Plan 585 (1025 Queens Ave.)
Lot 90 Section 75 Plan 433 (1442 Denman St.)
Lot 1 Section 8A Plan 7729 (2628 Shelbourne St.)

CORPORATION CITY OF VICTORIA

Immigration Trend Fears Cited

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the Green Paper on immigration, now before the federal cabinet, expresses fears about the future effects on Canada of recent immigration trends.

The newspaper says that the confidential document expresses concern over the decline in the number of French-speaking immigrants. The document also suggests that the category of im-

migrants known as nominated immigrants contains a high proportion of persons poorly

adapted to the Canadian labor market, the newspaper says.

The Green Paper will be the basis for public discussion of immigration policy, after which the government will bring down legislation to change the 1952 immigration Act.

The newspaper says the document now suggests the government will pursue a policy to maintain the current proportion in Canada of English and French-speaking persons.

Data in the paper show a sharp drop in the proportion of immigrants from Europe and a sharper rise in the proportion from Asia, the Caribbean, Africa and Latin America, the newspaper says.

Grant For Training

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will give the Ivory Coast \$3.5 million to develop a hotel services training centre, it was announced here. The grant will pay for construction of the centre and purchase of equipment, salaries of Canadian personnel and training programs. Quebec also will provide assistance for the project in the French-speaking country aimed at improving tourist facilities.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilled planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired attractions. Open every day 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
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Recreation Skating
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Tiny Tots
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31 BASTION SQ.
OPEN FROM
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- FRIDAY—Fishburger, Coleslaw, Fries, \$1.35

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Tuesday thru to Saturday experience the splendor of Classic Italian while you listen to the sounds of KEITH COOPER or dance to the music of THE BRUCE THOMPSON TRIO.

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Across from the Empress Hotel or walk through from Courtney St.

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The Parrot House Restaurant presents a delightful new experience in dining, serving gourmet and popular dishes in a delightful atmosphere with a full-circle panorama of the city, sea and mountains.

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Reservations suggested for Evening Dining from 5:30 p.m.

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OPEN DAILY
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DINING ROOM CLOSED MONDAY EVENINGS

SECOND WEEK
She'll coax the blues right out of your heart.

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Adults \$2.00
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General Entry
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Bruce Lee's All New Adventures
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Return of The Dragon

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IS ON US!!

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"AMATEUR TALENT NIGHT"
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Finalists win Cash Prizes plus
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TOUCH OF CLASS 7:30
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MOVIE GUIDE

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MON. and TUES. 7:15, 9:15
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Mature - Warning: Coarse language throughout. - R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
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THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

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GATES 7:15
SHOW 8:00

"W" SUSPENSE BEYOND WORDS
Nightly 7:00 - 9:05
Mat. Fri. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:15
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Mature Frequent Coarse Language
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Sun. Doors 2:45

ODEON 2
700 YATES STREET
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There was an organization called ODESSA. This story is based on real incidents. For different reasons names and places have been changed.

GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
Nightly at 7:00, 9:20

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Wed. at 2:00
You are requested to be seated by Showtime

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"Our Time" has the same nostalgic mood as "Summer of '42". Excellent Performances. - Kevin Saunders, ABC-TV. Mature
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Sat. Mat. 2:00

OUR TIME

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
382-0124

Did Astronauts Visit the Earth 40,000 Years Ago? "CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?"
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15
Sat. Mat. 2:00

Profit Surge Denied

NEW YORK (AP) — First National City Bank of New York says unusually large third-quarter corporate earnings were "not the result of a surge in petroleum profits." Citibank's economists said Sunday in a preliminary analysis of after-tax profits of 853 corporations that the increases over the earnings reported in the third quarter a year ago "almost entirely reflected inflated dollar volume, not higher profit margins," and were not distributed evenly over the 30 industry groups studied.

The 13 petroleum firms studied had a total profit of \$1.670 billion and accounted for almost 18 per cent of the total profit of \$9.296 billion reported by all the firms.

However, the petroleum industry had an average earnings increase of 45 per cent, lower than eight other industry groups.

By group, the industries leading the list of gainers were: Common carrier trucking, up 204 per cent from the third quarter of 1973; iron and steel, up 175 per cent; other transportations, up 152 per cent; non-ferrous metals, up 105 per cent; paper, up 67 per cent; and chemicals, up 66 per cent.

GROUPS DOWN

Five industry groups earned less in the third quarter of 1974 than they did a year earlier: Aerospace, down 21 per cent; electrical equipment and electronics, down 11 per cent; instruments and photo goods, down eight per cent; other manufacturing, down six per cent; and textiles, down five per cent.

In the first half of 1974 there was an average 23-per-cent gain in profits among the companies studied, but there was an average increase of 28 per cent over the third quarter of this year.

Citibank said petroleum profits actually went down to 45 per cent from 55 per cent for the same 13 companies in the first half.

The economists for the bank said profit margins averaged only 6.3 cents per sales dollar for all manufacturing firms in the survey during the third quarter, which was only a slight boost from 6.2 cents a year earlier.

They predicted that corporate earnings probably will decline substantially in 1975.

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T H I N G

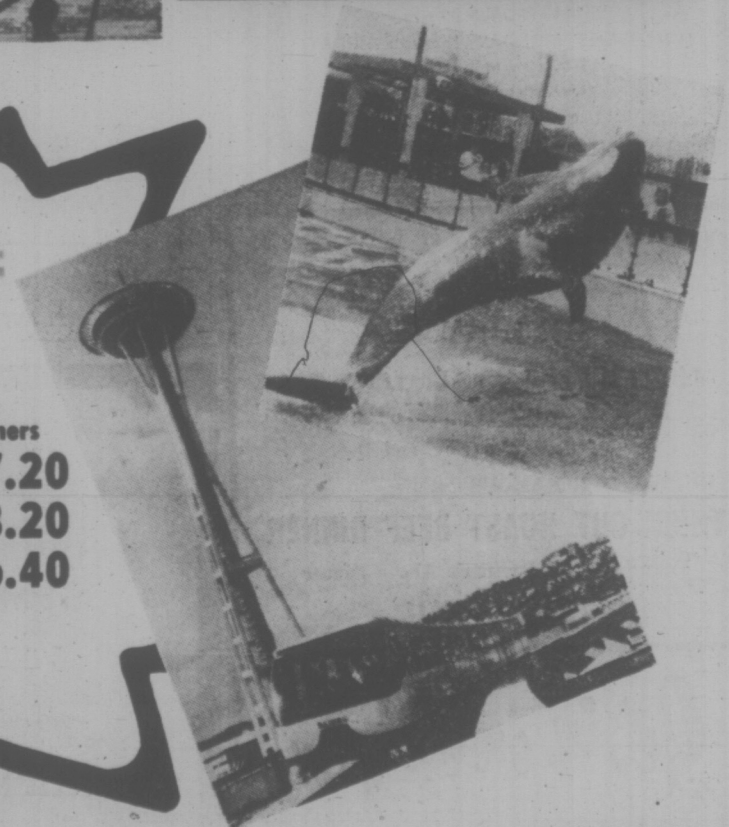
The independence and satisfaction of doing something yourself that you will enjoy and at the same time provide an important service.

Having your own business . . . meeting interesting and friendly people . . . and looking after your route affairs.

Investing your business profits for your future or having cash to buy the things you want now. To go on trips.

Never a dull day. Meet new pals . . . go on trips with them . . . enjoy their friendship. It all adds up to more fun and excitement.

Going places in style all expenses paid. Living it up in other cities offering new adventures . . . new eating experiences . . . new sights and sounds.



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IMPORTANT GOOD NEWS IS
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12	\$648.00	777.60	907.20	1,036.80	1,166.40

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National Dance Company
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Company of 40



"Superb . . . exciting . . .
extraordinary . . . must not
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—N.Y. Times

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McPherson Playhouse

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at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

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John Marshall Presents

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Company of 36 Dancers, Gym-
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ROYAL THEATRE

WED. NOV. 13

8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50

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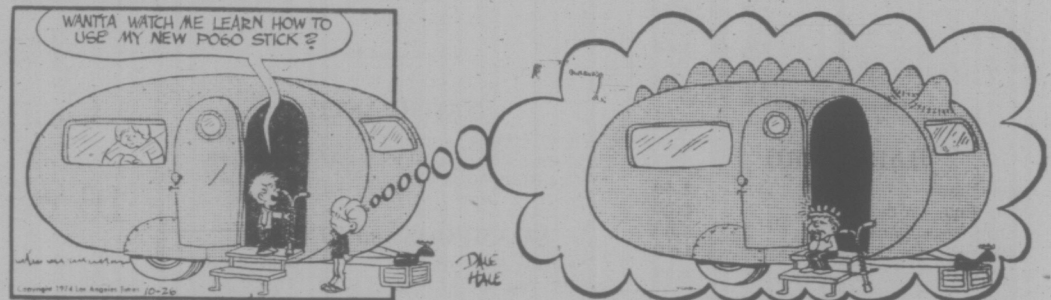
BROOM-HILDA



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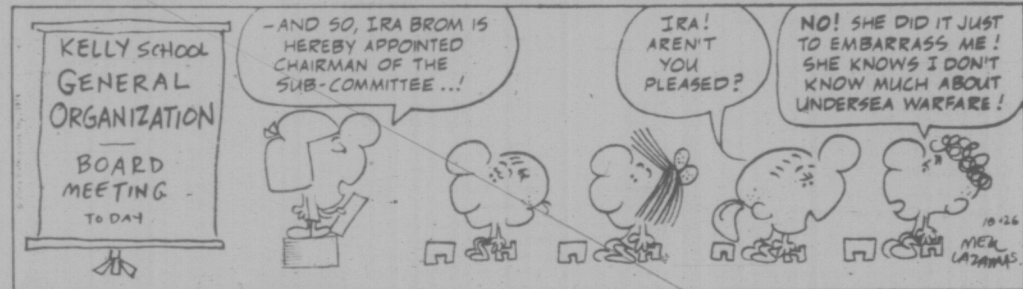
FIGMENTS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



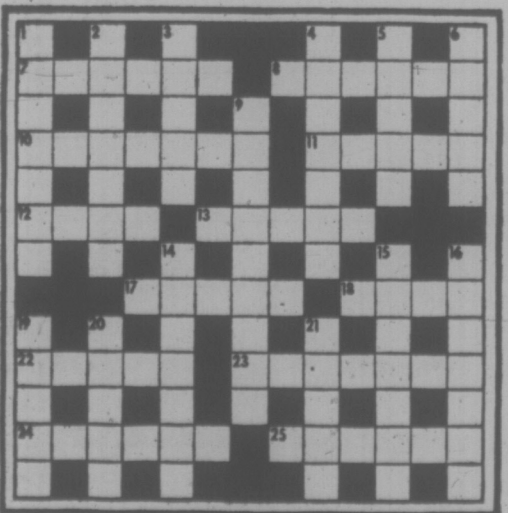
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS	17 Rash	2 Toll
1 Cadet	20 Enter	4 Serial
4 Sidacar	21 Theatre	5 Desolate
8 Rambler	22 Tensely	6 Changed
9 Slang	23 Fired	7 Right at the end
10 Ease		12 Post free
11 Fanlight	DOWN	13 Lighten
13 Loot	1 Correspondent	15 Pastry
14 Stud	2 Dumps	18 Actor
16 Nightcap		19 Deaf

CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
7 Escape without a place to take off (6)	1 Being senile in effort is a sad turn of events (7)
8 Is his job one long grind? (6)	2 Descriptive of unusually nice gal! (7)
10 It is controlled by a safety-pin (7)	3 Far from happy about the French dish (5)
11 Company must shortly present Milton's classic (5)	4 The one who makes the east for the water vessel (7)
12 Raised structure in pilastered aisle (4)	5 Buddhist priest about fifty one that comes from Peru (5)
13 Almost cover up the loose debris (5)	6 An infatuation for fruit juice (5)
17 and 19 dn. Dashes around quickly for meals (10)	9 They trade in French sea songs (9)
18 A mount for the civic dignity, we hear (4)	14 Evening work (7)
22 Like a typical Scots name for a man from the East (5)	15 Legal compensation when mother goes grey? (7)
23 Ring a long time for payment by the way (7)	16 Fed up with conclusions puts up some resistance (7)
24 Natural gift for faking money (6)	19 See 17 across
25 Take notice, as escorts do (8)	20 What soldiers use to do some pilfering (5)
	21 Criticise a piece of roofing material (5)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In my opinion, today's deal is a really tough one to play correctly. When it actually arose in an "average" bridge game, our South declarer misplayed it, and incurred a one-trick set.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q 10
♥ K 9 3
♠ 8 6 5
♣ A Q J 10

EAST
♦ 5 3
♥ Q 7 6 5
♠ Q J 4
♣ K 9 6 2

SOUTH
♦ A J 9 8 6 4
♥ A 10
♠ K 9 2
♣ 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

West's opening lead of the trump deuce was taken by dummy's king, after which the ten of trumps was led and overtaken by South's jack, gathering in the adversely-held trumps. Next came a club, with dummy's queen being finessed. Upon winning this trick with his king, East shifted to the queen of diamonds. Before declarer could turn around, he had lost three diamond tricks, to incur a one-trick set.

Mathematically speaking, declarer was unlucky: if the club king had been in the West hand, or the diamond ace in the East hand, the four-spade contract would have been fulfilled as he played it. Nevertheless, his defeat was strictly his own fault.

From the outset, it should have been apparent to declarer that East should be kept out of the lead, to prevent a diamond lead through South's king. Had a better player been sitting South, he would have recognized how this could have been accomplished.

After having captured the opening lead with dummy's king, the three of hearts should have been led. With East playing low, South would insert his ten-spot. West would capture this trick with his jack.

Let us say that West played back a club (his best return). Dummy's ace would take the trick, after which a heart

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"It was quite a problem with a funny shaped lot like that, but you see the house fits in nicely," said Ted, pointing to the plan. "And we'll have that bit of lawn at the side."

Bill nodded. "A regular triangle, eh? Why not, if it's big enough. How big will it be?"

"A teaser for you!" Ted chuckled. "The longest side eight feet less than twice the shortest, and the other one eight feet more than the shortest. The area will be three times the perimeter, square feet and feet."

One for you too!

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: YEMEN was 15733 (odd).

New Chief For Weston

TORONTO (CP)—W. Garfield Weston, 76, has replaced G. E. Creber as president of George Weston Ltd., the company announced Friday.

W. Galen Weston, the company's chairman and managing director, indicated that Creber, 47, will not retain any of his 13 directorships on Weston companies. Creber, who has been associated with Weston's for 25 years, was president since 1969.

Weston said D. A. Nichol and R. J. Currie, both executive vice-presidents of a Weston subsidiary, Loblaw Cos. Ltd., were recently named as vice-presidents of George Weston.

149 DAY

TUESDAY Only
October 29
at EATON'S
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 Every Item First Quality
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45" 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton or All Cotton Prints—Washable. Yard **1.49**
 45" Sports Cotton—Heavy weight, plaid effect, washable. Yard **1.49**
 45" Flock Dots—50% Polyester, 50% Cotton prints with overall flock dots. Popular colors. Yd. **1.49**
 36" Woven Cottons—Novelty checks, stripes, assorted colors. 2 yds. **1.49**
 36" Cotton Crepe Prints—Machine Washable, little or no iron. 1 1/2 yds. **1.49**
 36" Mini Cotton Prints—Machine washable. 1 1/2 yds. **1.49**

Fabrics, Third Floor

HARDWARE

Coping Saw— **1.49**
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 6" Linesman Pliers— **1.49**
 Aluminum Yardstick— **1.49**
 8" Slip Joint Pliers— **1.49**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

PAINTS

Brushes—Assorted sizes. **1.49**
 Haddon Hall Deluxe Paints—Interior or semi-gloss. Discontinued colors. Qt. **1.49**
 MacTac— **1.49**
 Turpentine— **1.49**
 Paint Thinner— **1.49**

Paints, Lower Main Floor

LAMPS and ELECTRICALS

Filigree Clip-On Balls— **1.49**
 2-Light Bathroom Fixtures— **1.49**
 Ceiling Clip-On Shades— **1.49**
 Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt. **1.49**
 Attractive Gift Items from India— **1.49**
 Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt. **2 for 1.49**
 60 or 100 watt Bulbs— **8 for 1.49**

Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor

CHINA

Opaque Glass Salad Plates— **3 for 1.49**
 Mayonnaise Bowl with Spoon— **1.49**
 Bone China Stemmed Flowers— **1.49**
 Bone China Mugs— **1.49**
 Pottery Ashtrays— **1.49**
 Porcelain Beer Mugs— **1.49**
 Pottery Bud Vase— **1.49**

China, Main Floor

WOMEN'S SHOES

Assortment of Women's Slippers—S, M, L. Pair **1.49**

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

DRAPERIES

Drapery Lining—100% cotton, 48" width. Ivory or White. Yard **1.49**
 Shredded Foam—2-lb. bag for toys and pillow stuffing. **1.49**
 Cushion Forms—14" round or square foam rubber. **2 for 1.49**
 Drapery Track—Pkg. contains 6 rail, brackets and slides. **1.49**
 Burlap—10' wide, asstd. colors. Yard **1.49**
 Assorted Drapery Yards—Includes hosiery and some cotton prints. Mostly 45" wide. Yd. **1.49**

Draperies, Second Floor

FOUNDATIONS

Lyera Spandex Panty Brief—White or beige. S.M.L. **1.49**
 Front Fastening Bra—Lace and lycra spandex. **1.49**
 Girdle—Rayon satin panel, M.L. **1.49**

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

NOTIONS

Mercerized Thread—Assorted colors. **2 for 1.49**
 24" Shoe Horn—Metal. **1.49**
 Long Oven Mitts—Colorful pattern. Pair **1.49**
 Earthenware Instant Coffee Jar with Spoon— **1.49**
 Scotchgard—11-oz. tin. **1.49**
 Colorful Pot Holders—2 in pkg. 2 pkts. **1.49**

Notions, Main Floor

RED BASKET SHOP

Ribbon Log—With 5 colors. **2 for 1.49**
 Jewel Box Bag—30 bright bows. 2 bags **1.49**
 5-Roll Combination Gift Wrap— **2 for 1.49**
 Christmas Gift Dressing Assortment—Includes seals, cards, tags. **2 for 1.49**
 Boxed Christmas Cards—Assorted types. **1.49**

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor

HALLOWEEN CANDIES

Mixed Nuts—1-lb. bag. **1.49**
 Neilsons Assorted Bars— **1.49**
 Lowney's Petite O'Henry Bars—10-oz. bag. **2 for 1.49**
 Mars Fun Size Bar—16-oz. bag. **1.49**
 Snickers Fun Size Bar—16-oz. bag. **1.49**
 3 Musketeers Fun Size Bar—16-oz. bag. **1.49**
 20 5c Assorted Family Pack Licorice— **2 for 1.49**
 5-oz. Bags Wrapped Candy, 3 flavors— **5 for 1.49**

Candies, Main Floor

TOOTHPASTE

Super Poligrip—1.5-oz. **2 for 1.49**
 Kolynos—Box of 2, 50 ml. each. **2 for 1.49**
 Ultra Drite—100 ml. **2 for 1.49**

SHAMPOOS and RINSES

Noxzema Hair Groom— **3 for 1.49**
 Z.P.11 Shampoo—3.8 oz. **2 for 1.49**
 Breck Shampoo—15-oz. **1.49**
 Revlon Hair Spray— **2 for 1.49**
 Toni Perms— **1.49**
 Adorn Hair Spray— **1.49**

Shampoos, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

Stainless Steel Cutlery Setting—5-piece setting, plastic handles. Set **1.49**
 Rubbermaid Salad Keeper—6 U.S. Qt. size. **1.49**
 Assorted Saucepans— **1.49**
 Thermos Bottle—15-oz. size. **1.49**
 10" Wooden Serving Tray— **2 for 1.49**
 Assorted Wooden Bowls— **1.49**
 Corn Brogan and Yacht Mop— **1.49**

Housewares, Main Floor

TOYS

Tom and Jerry Hand-Painted Figures— **1.49**
 Dresser Sets—Set includes mirror, comb and brush. **1.49**
 Play Make-Up Kit— **1.49**
 Mini Vegetable Garden Grow—Ass'd Varieties. **2 for 1.49**
 Matchbox Cases— **1.49**
 Child's Puzzle—30 large pieces. **3 for 1.49**
 Spinning Tops—Colorful. **1.49**
 Doll Case— **1.49**
 Western Carbine Rifle—Fast action. **1.49**
 Kaleidoscope Camera or Flower Power Truck— **1.49**
 Tinker Toy Starter Set—Creative. **1.49**
 Roll Back Toy—Different colors. **1.49**
 Terry Foam Dolls— **1.49**
 Tumble Word Game— **1.49**
 Game of Chess, Checkers, Michigan Rummy—All for **1.49**
 Assorted Plush Toys— **1.49**
 Meccano Set— **1.49**
 Canadian Engineering Set— **1.49**
 See-a-Show Viewer Set— **1.49**
 Hot Wheels Mini Die Cast Cars— **3 for 1.49**

Toys, Lower Main Floor

SUNDRIES

Noxzema Instant Shave Foam— **2 for 1.49**
 Rapid Shave—1-oz. aerosol shave cream. **2 for 1.49**
 Arid Cream Deodorant—1 oz. **2 for 1.49**
 Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner—24 oz. **2 for 1.49**
 Hal-Karate Shave Foam— **2 for 1.49**
 Right Guard Deodorant—5 oz. **2 for 1.49**
 Agarol—An effective laxative. 22 oz. **1.49**
 Sterisol Mouthwash—22 oz. **1.49**
 Cepacol Mouthwash—14 oz. **2 for 1.49**
 Desert Flower Liquid Bubble Bath—1 oz. **1.49**
 Polident—32 Tabs with denture bath. **2 for 1.49**
 Dentu Cream—Economy size, cleans dental plates. **2 for 1.49**
 Lysol—7 oz. **2 for 1.49**
 Vaseline Lotion—200 ml. **2 for 1.49**
 Marigold Gloves— **1.49**
 Champagne Bubble Bath— **1.49**
 Calcium Sandoz— **1.49**
 Oil of Olay—1 oz. **2 for 1.49**
 Ponds Cold Cream—6 oz. **1.49**
 Old Spice Soap-on-a-Rope— **1.49**
 Grosvenor Bubble Bath or Bath Salts— **1.49**
 Schick Injector—7x. **2 for 1.49**
 English Lavender Soap— **1.49**
 Nivea Soap— **5 for 1.49**

Sundries, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

White Briefs— **2 for 1.49**
 White Vests— **2 for 1.49**
 White T-Shirts— **1.49**
 Regular and Ready-Knot— **1.49**
 Gloves— **1.49**
 Socks— **2 for 1.49**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

COSMETICS

Mirrors—Handy purse size, in case. **1.49**
 Makeup or Shaving Mirror— **1.49**
 Yardley Black Label Soap-on-a-Rope— **1.49**
 Max Factor Eye Lashes— **1.49**
 Fragrant Soaps—Cylinder of 3 cakes. **1.49**
 Maja Gift Set—2 soap and cologne in a set. **1.49**
 Porcelain Toothbrush Holders— **1.49**

Cosmetics, Main Floor

PET SHOP

Sunflower Seeds— **5 lbs. 1.49**
 Wild Bird Seed— **8 lbs. 1.49**
 Dog Flea Collar— **2 for 1.49**

Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor

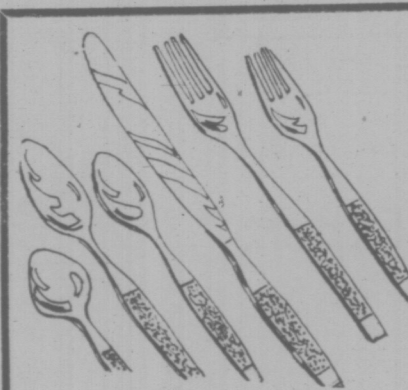


Packs of Candy Bars

16 oz. bag **1.49**

Great for snacks or Halloween handouts. Fun size. Choose from bags of Mars Bars, Snickers chocolate peanut bar or Three Musketeers.

Candy, Main Floor



"Frosty" Flatware

6 for **1.49**

Attractive "Frosty" pattern in good quality stainless steel flatware. Choose from dessert spoons, tea and table spoons, knives and forks.

Housewares, Main Floor



Nylon Ankle Socks

2 pair **1.49**

Choose from nylon, nylon corduroy, nylon and cotton Terry socks. Colors of brown, green and blue. Stretch fit, one size fits 10 to 12.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Oil—20-20W. Qts. only. Limit 4 per customer. **2 for 1.49**
 Hasting Oil Filters—Popular sizes. Each **1.49**
 Key Fob— **1.49**
 Engine Cleanout Treatment—12-oz. can. **2 for 1.49**
 Auto Air Freshener— **2 for 1.49**
 Litter Baskets— **1.49**
 "End Fog"—Stops windshield fogging. Aerosol tin. **2 for 1.49**
 Starting Fluid—11 oz. **2 for 1.49**
 Pouring Spout— **2 for 1.49**
 Oil Filter Wrench— **2 for 1.49**
 Turtle Wax—18 fl. oz. **2 for 1.49**
 "Miracle" Hand Cleaner— **2 for 1.49**
 Graphite Lubricator— **3 for 1.49**

Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

3 or 4-Ply Fingering—1 oz. **4 for 1.49**
 4-Ply Baby Sayelle—Acrylic. **3 for 1.49**
 Knitting Worsted—All acrylic 2 oz. **3 for 1.49**
 Nylon Crimpset— **5 for 1.49**
 Pot of Gold—Approx. 1-oz. all acrylic. **6 for 1.49**
 Polypropylene—Approx. 2-oz. balls. **4 for 1.49**

Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

Mud Mat—17"x27". **1.49**
 Rag Mat—20"x30". **1.49**
 Coco Mats—14"x24". **1.49**
 See Trend—17x27". **1.49**

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

STATIONERY

Everyday Writing Pads— **4 for 1.49**
 Household Encyclopedia—More than 1,000 helpful hints. **1.49**
 Little Golden Books— **4 for 1.49**
 Photo Album—To hold 48 instamatic photos. **2 for 1.49**
 Wall Memo and Phone Rest— **1.49**
 Novelty Wooden Stapler—Telephone Shape. **1.49**
 Candles—"Bright sayings". **1.49**
 Animal Candles—Colorful assortment. **2 for 1.49**
 English Gift Wrap— **5 pkts. 1.49**
 Fancy 6" Pillar Candle— **1.49**
 Papermate Profile Pen and Extra Refill **1.49**
 Keyrings—Wide and narrow, 1 in pkg. **2 pkts. 1.49**
 Junior Exercise Books—4 in pkg. **2 pkts. 1.49**
 White or Yellow Copy Paper— **2 pkts. 1.49**
 Looseleaf Refills—Narrow, wide and plain. **2 for 1.49**
 Golden Stamp Books—Informative, full color stamps and pictures to color. **3 for 1.49**
 Christmas Card Record Book— **1.49**

Books and Stationery, Main Floor

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Gloves—Stretch nylon, acrylic and vinyl lined. **1.49**
 Dress Sheer Knee Hi's— **3 for 1.49**
 Sheer Panty Hose—All sheer, reinforced toe. **2 for 1.49**
 "Total Fit" Stretch Nylon Hosiery— **2 for 1.49**
 Knee Highs—Fine rib or cable stitch. Assorted colors. **2 pair for 1.49**

Hosiery, Accessories, Main Floor

JEWELLERY

Pierced and Clip Earrings— **1.49**
 Men's, Women's Metal Watchbands— **1.49**

Jewellery, Main Floor

LEATHER GOODS

Umbrellas—Women's and children's. **1.49**
 Wallets, Key Cases, Change Purses— **1.49**

Leather Goods, Main Floor

BABY'S WEAR

Plastic Pants— **6 for 1.49**
 Wrapping Blanket— **1.49**

Baby's Wear, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Permanent Press Knit Shirts—S-16. Each **1.49**
 Socks—Stretch terry, sizes 9-10 1/2. 2 pair **1.49**
 Boys' Colored Briefs— **2 for 1.49**
 Boys' Mitts—Fit all sizes. **2 for 1.49**
 Boys' Gloves—In assorted sizes. **1.49**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Tea Towels—Hand printed, fast colors. **2 for 1.49**
 Apron, Towel, Pot Holder Set— **1.49**
 Plastic Place Mats—Multiple colors. **2 for 1.49**
 Tea Towels—All cotton, colorful stripes. Pkg. of 3 for **1.49**
 Puppet Mitts—check patterns. **1.49**
 Marino Bath Towel Ensemble— **1.49**
 Bath Towel— **1.49**
 Hand Towels— **2 for 1.49**
 Face Cloths— **4 for 1.49**

Household Linens, Third Floor

PICTURES, MIRRORS

Assorted Philippine Giftware— **1.49**
 Wall Decoration Plaques— **1.49**
 Wall Mirrors—Decorative circles and rectangles. Approx. 12", 8"x12", Each **1.49**
 Photo Frames—8x10", 5x7". **1.49**

Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor

GARDEN SHOP

Soil—30 lbs. **1.49**
 10-lb. Bag Rot-It— **1.49**
 Assorted Bulbs— **1.49**

Garden Shop, Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

T-Shirts—S-14. **1.49**
 Vests and Briefs— **2 for 1.49**
 Girls' Mitts and Gloves— **2 for 1.49**
 Girls' Hats— **1.49**
 Girls' Sweaters—Sizes 7-14. **1.49**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' T-Shirts—Plain patterns. **1.49**
 Girls' Pyjamas and Gowns—4-6x. **1.49**
 Girls' Pants—2-6x. **1.49**

Children's Wear, Third Floor

SPORTING GOODS

30-lb. Test Line— **1.49**
 Hockey Socks— **1.49**
 Maxell Batteries—AA, C. **8 for 1.49**
 Haida Strip Holders— **1.49**
 Flashlights— **1.49**
 Bike Carriers— **1.49**
 Maxwell Batteries—9 Volt. **3 for 1.49**
 Table Tennis Bats— **1.49**
 Bike Safety Lamps— **1.49**
 Baseballs— **1.49**
 Adidas Shoe Bags— **1.49**
 Bike Frame Pumps— **1.49**
 Pocket Warmers— **1.49**
 Combination Chain Lock— **1.49**
 Buzz Bombs—Assorted. **1.49**
 Krippled Herring Dodger—Stainless No. 3. **1.49**
 Krippled Spoons—Chrome, No. 2 **2 for 1.49**
 Ball Weights—1 1/2 lbs. **1.49**
 Boys' Toggles— **1.49**
 Bowie "type" Knife— **1.49**

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

MUSIC CENTRE

1200 Reel-to-Reel Tape— **1.49**
 Record Cleaner Kit— **1.49**
 3-1/2" Cassettes— **1.49**
 8 Track Recorded Tapes— **1.49**
 C-5 Cassette Case—Stores cassettes. Vinyl. **1.49**
 Harmonicas— **1.49**

Music Centre, Main Floor

BUDGET STORE

STAPLES

Cooking Aids— **1.49**
 Cotton Pillowcases— **1.49**
 Place Mats—Pkg. of 4. **1.49**
 Cheese Cloth— **3 pkts. 1.49**
 Packaged Tea Towels—Cotton. **1.49**
 Face Cloths— **8 for 1.49**
 Card Table Covers—Vinyl. **1.49**
 Foam Mats—17x27". **2 for 1.49**
 Mac Tac—18x27". **1.49**
 Pot Holders— **4 for 1.49**
 Cotton Tea Towels— **4 for 1.49**
 Dish Cloths— **6 for 1.49**

Budget Store, Main Floor

FOOTWEAR

Boys' Slippers—1 to 5. **1.49**
 Men's Toe Rubbers—S.M.L. **1.49**
 Boys' Boot Runners—Sizes 11-5. **1.49**

Footwear, Main Floor

ACCESSORIES

Aristoc Panty Hose—S. and XL. only. **3 for 1.49**
 Women's Blouses—Long sleeves, 32-34. **1.49**
 Knee Highs— **3 for 1.49**

Accessories, Main Floor

WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's Slacks— **1.49**
 Panty Girdle—S.M. only. **1.49**
 Bras— **1.49**
 Bikini Panties—S.M.L. **3 for 1.49**
 Long Sleeved Tops—S.M.L. **1.49**
 Women's Skirts— **1.49**
 Belts— **1.49**
 Briefs—XL. **2 for 1.49**

Women's Wear, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Underwear— **2 for 1.49**
 White T-Shirts— **2 for 1.49**
 Work Socks— **1.49**
 Men's Gloves—Assorted. **1.49**

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Showers
Tuesday: Sunny Periods

91st YEAR, No. 117

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

News 382-3131
Classified 386-2121

SHELL PROFITS DOUBLE

TORONTO (CP) — Shell Canada reports profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30 are almost double those in the corresponding period in 1973.

Net earnings were \$119.5 million or \$1.19 a share as compared with \$60 million or 60 cents a share a year earlier.

However, Shell also issued its earnings in a restated form to take into account the effects of inflation. The restatement substantially lowered the over-all total.

Using guidelines for inflation accounting set out by the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, Shell's restated earnings for the first nine months were \$69 million or 69 cents a share. No comparable restated figures for the previous year were given.

In a release Shell said the improved earnings were due to higher sales and better returns from petroleum products, chemicals, natural gas and sulphur.

SPORTS

It was comeback night at Memorial Arena.

Victoria Cougars came back home from a 10-game road trip to beat Regina Pats 4-3. It was a comeback victory with Cougars scoring twice in the last two minutes and the team was sparked by Lorry Gloeckner, a local minor league product who came back after sitting out the early part of the season for personal reasons. The fans made a comeback, too, as 3,912 turned out. It was one of the largest hockey crowds in recent years. Page 12.

Elsewhere in today's sports section:

British Columbia Lions, embarrassed 31-8 Saturday by Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League's Western Conference, backed into the third and final playoff position Sunday when Calgary Stampeders beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 44-11. All western playoff berths are settled with Edmonton first and Saskatchewan Roughriders, 17-2 winners over Montreal Alouettes, second. Page 12.

St. Louis Cardinals, the National Football League's only unbeaten team, kept their record intact with a 23-20 victory over Washington Redskins. Page 12.

Chicago Black Hawks went on a weekend tear in the National Hockey League, beating Toronto Maple Leafs 9-3 Saturday and St. Louis Blues 10-3 Sunday to take a two-point lead over Vancouver Canucks atop the C.N.A. Smythe Division. Canucks blew one, 3-2, to Philadelphia Flyers Saturday. Page 13.

There'll be no cussing or insults between the principals in Tuesday's heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman. If either boxer says something nasty during the bout, which begins at 7 p.m. Victoria time, he'll be penalized. There'll be no live or closed-circuit television of the fight in Victoria. Page 16.

Convicts Still Hold 17 Hostages

THE HAGUE (AP) — A lengthy ordeal appears in prospect for most of the 17 persons being held hostage in a Dutch prison chapel by a Palestinian guerrilla and three other convicts.

The four men who took over the chapel at Scheveningen penitentiary during mass Saturday night freed a man, a woman and three children Sunday. But Dutch authorities said they will not enter into detailed negotiations until the convicts release two more women and a child, keeping only male hostages.

Meanwhile, prison officials delivered food, mattresses, pillows and blankets and three decks of cards to the chapel.

Police today installed a field telephone link with the chapel, and the Dutch cabinet met in special session on the case.

Interior Minister Willem de Gaay Fortman said the demands of the convicts were still vague. But one concrete demand was that another Palestinian guerrilla in the prison be allowed to join them.

Kissinger's Men Fear Red Lisbon

LISBON (WP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, apparently skeptical of U.S. embassy reports from here minimizing the peril of a communist takeover in Portugal, sent high-level intelligence and diplomatic experts to this Iberian country recently to make independent evaluations.

The sources said that Kissinger and others in Washington were obsessed with the fear that Portugal will be the first country to go Communist in what was called "a southern Europe domino theory." Also involving Spain, Italy and Greece this fear apparently has been fed by pessimistic intelligence assessments, press reports stressing the power of the left in Portugal, and the anxieties of multi-national companies with interests in Portugal and its African colonies.

The CIA would not comment on the persistent reports of Walters' visit, refusing even to confirm that it took place. A CIA spokesman said that the agency never comments on the travels of its top personnel.

Two weeks ago, Kissinger sent a four-man state department mission to Lisbon for still another independent review of Portugal's future course, the sources said. The group, headed by Alan Lukens, director of the department's Iberian section, included Robert Ryan, a department monetary expert, and Michael Samuels, an authority on Portugal's African colonies. The identity of the fourth mission member was not disclosed.

While nothing could be learned of the thrust of Walters' report to Kissinger, sources said that the Lukens group diverged from the embassy's appraisal. The extent of the differences not disclosed, but sources said that the embassy's reporting had grown more cautious as a result.

Since his visit to Portugal, Walters has also been in Spain for secret talks with high Spanish officials, the sources said.

These experts estimate that an additional 200 million tons of grain would be available to feed one billion people each year.

More effective control of storage pests in granaries could mean an immediate 25 per cent increase in edible grains without any change in agricultural productivity.

At the world food conference, which opens in Rome next week, the U.S. is expected to emphasize the need for research and investment directed toward "reducing the enormous losses between the farmer's field and the consumer's table," according to ambassador Edwin Martin, who is co-ordinating American participation in the United Nations-sponsored conference.

In some cases, solutions to pest problems, such as keeping rodents out of grain stores, are already in hand and need only to be implemented, particularly in those poor countries where most of the world's grain eaters live. But other pest defences required considerable research to develop sound control measures with world wide applicability.

The problem of food losses to pests is by no means limited to the developing countries. In the U.S., a third of the nation's potential harvest is sacrificed to insects, disease and weeds despite control measures.

INSTANT WINTER... MASHED, OF COURSE

KING'S LYNN, England (Reuter) — Residents thought it was snowing but on closer inspection, the white flakes looked more like instant mashed potato.

The flakes covered gardens, cars, glued up windows and turned black cats white after when it rained.

a machine in a local food factory malfunctioned. Instead of pouring a mashed potato mixture into neat little bags, the machine was discharging the substance into the air. The potato then soared up into the clouds and was precipitated over a wide area when it rained.

NEWS BRIEFS

Q.E.2 Crashes

CHERBOURG, France (Reuter) — The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 suffered a 60-foot gash just above the waterline when her mooring ropes broke during a 60 mile an hour windstorm and she crashed into a dock here early today, port officials said.

Two dock workers were injured by the break in the mooring lines and doctors said one of them lost a leg.

Interest Rates Cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major U.S. banks today trimmed their prime interest rates to stimulate sagging business activity.

Following the lead of the First National City Bank of New York, which cut its rate from 11 1/4 per cent to 11 per cent Friday, several banks across the U.S. reduced their rates by one-quarter percentage point today.

Buy-Out Offer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia has offered its four American partners in Aramco — the Arabian American Oil Co. — \$300 million for their 40-per-cent interest, the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar reports. King Faisal's government hopes to complete nationalization before next February, the paper says in a dispatch from Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Indians Plan Block

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Chief Ken Basil of the Bonaparte Indian reserve said Saturday a blockade of the Yellowhead highway north of here is being planned for this week.

NIXON MUST PAY

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon's hospitalization is another blow to his battered finances, Nixon has no health insurance.

"All hospital costs come out of his own pocket. Someone neglected to take out insurance," former White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said Sunday.

Nixon spent 11 days in Long Beach Memorial Hospital before he was discharged Oct. 4.

He was hospitalized last Wednesday, and doctors say that under the best conditions he will not be released until the end of this week. If surgery is needed — as appears increasingly likely — the stay could run to weeks.

Nixon's financial advisers have already indicated that his money problems are almost certain to force him to sell one of his homes, probably the estate at Key Biscayne, Fla.

Notices Legal: Owners

A spokesman for B.C. landlords insisted today that serving notice of rent increases beyond an 8 per cent ceiling, effective early next year, is legal.

In a continuing public exchange with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald on the issue, Richard Dolman, executive director of the Rental Housing Council of B.C., said the rent freeze ended with proclamation of the new Landlord and Tenant Act.

Macdonald, who could not be reached for comment, said earlier the freeze continues under terms of the Residential Premises Interim Stabilization Act.

The council represents owners of 1,600 apartments with a total of about 100,000 suites.

In a telegram to Macdonald, Dolman says the attorney-general has given the wrong impression to the public in calling notices of rent increases beyond 8 per cent illegal.

"We do not condone breaking the law and we believe these notices are perfectly legal," the telegram says.

Of the interim stabilization act, Dolman says a footnote states the intention, "subsequently repeated by you many times," to freeze rents until the new Landlord and Tenant Act comes into force, which it did Oct. 1.

"Please explain why Bill 75 (the interim stabilization act) has any further relevance to January and February rents now due for notice?"

Dolman said landlords had been promised rent increases under a new formula would be allowed by Sept. 1, then Oct. 1, then mid-October, then Nov. 1 and finally, mid-November.

"How can we ask landlords and tenants to keep on waiting?"

Three months notice to tenants is required of rent increases.



LIVELY LION, spurred on by fireworks and an appreciative audience, provided entertainment on Fisgard Street Sunday, part of celebrations marking 59th anniversary of the Dart Coon Club, a Chinese masonic organization. (Irving Strickland photo)

Half World's Food Lost To Mold, Pests—Experts

NEW YORK (NYT) — Each year, scientists estimate, at least half of the world's food supply is consumed or destroyed by insects, molds, rodents, birds and other pests that attack foodstuffs in fields, during shipment and in storage.

Experts believe that control of these losses may be the fastest and least costly way of increasing the food available to the world's millions of hungry people, who survive primarily on grains.

If the pests that attack grains — wheat, rice, corn, sorghums and millets — were more adequately controlled,

these experts estimate that an additional 200 million tons of grain would be available to feed one billion people each year.

More effective control of storage pests in granaries could mean an immediate 25 per cent increase in edible grains without any change in agricultural productivity.

At the world food conference, which opens in Rome next week, the U.S. is expected to emphasize the need for research and investment directed toward "reducing the enormous losses between the farmer's field and the consumer's table," according to ambassador Edwin Martin, who is co-ordinating American participation in the United Nations-sponsored conference.

In some cases, solutions to pest problems, such as keeping rodents out of grain stores, are already in hand and need only to be implemented, particularly in those poor countries where most of the world's grain eaters live. But other pest defences required considerable research to develop sound control measures with world wide applicability.

The problem of food losses to pests is by no means limited to the developing countries. In the U.S., a third of the nation's potential harvest is sacrificed to insects, disease and weeds despite control measures.

Joey's Final Defeat

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — An unsmiling Joseph Smallwood, a man often described as Newfoundland's living legend, was forced into final political retirement during the weekend as provincial Liberals re-elected a younger man as party leader.

Delegates to the party's leadership convention here Saturday confirmed Ed Roberts, 34, as leader with 403 votes on the second of two ballots. Smallwood, who will be 74 Christmas Eve, received 258 votes.

Smallwood, whose name has been firmly linked with Newfoundland politics since he led the island and Labrador into Confederation in 1949, took his defeat stoically, but his expression was grim as he asked the more than 700 delegates to give Roberts three cheers.

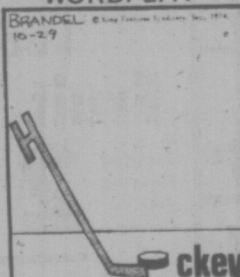
Asked if he was through with politics for good he replied: "Yes, but to vote and to help in an election if they ask me."

"I'll always be a Liberal," he said he would devote his retirement to travel and writing, activities which took up much of his time after he quit politics in 1972 following a declaration by the courts that his party was the loser in the indecisive October, 1971 provincial general election.

The 1971 election, Smallwood's seventh since he became premier in 1949, was his first defeat. When he left office in January, 1972, he said he was finished with politics.

The following month Roberts was chosen party leader. Premier Frank Moores, whose Progressive Conservatives emerged from the aftermath of the 1971 election as victors, called another election in March, 1972.

WORDPLAY



THANKS TO G.WICKETT HAMBURG NY
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

\$8M Bogus Haul

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. secret service agents Sunday made the largest seizure of counterfeit money in U.S. history — over \$8 million in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills — and arrested four men.

It's Like Being a Prisoner—Margaret

TORONTO (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau said Sunday she sought psychiatric care because she was reaching a "crisis stage" both in terms of her personal identity and her public role as the prime minister's wife.

"I knew that... part of the thing which led to my seeking psychiatric help was that I felt myself trapped in a role that I wasn't feeling myself fulfilled in," the 26-year-old wife of Pierre Trudeau said in a lengthy TV interview.

While she had felt personally prepared for marriage, she found herself "completely unprepared" for the curiosity, demands and restrictions of her role as wife of the prime minister.

"It was a total catastrophe in terms of my identity," Margaret said as she described moving into the official residence at 24 Sussex drive in Ottawa, following her marriage to Trudeau, now 35, when she was only 23.

"We never had servants at home and I

didn't know how to deal with servants," she said, noting she has a 10-member staff at the residence.

"I didn't know whether they were my friends... I certainly wasn't going to order them around... I wanted to serve them instead of them serving me... and it was very frightening."

She yearns for the days when she and Trudeau will leave public life, she said, and not have the constant security around them. She can't leave the gates of her official home without two bodyguards.

"You just long to walk along and not hear footsteps behind you... I envy my friends who drive around in their Volkswagens and pick up the kids from nursery school and go down and pick up a quart of milk on the way home."

"It's like being a prisoner because I'm never alone. Except in the house. But sometimes you just have to get away from your

environment in order to really have time to just sort of lose yourself, lose yourself a bit..."

She worries about the effects on her two children, Sasha, nine months, and Justin, two years.

Because armed bodyguards are always present, Justin has become fascinated with guns, and badgers her for one.

"He thinks they're to shoot rattlesnakes... Justin is trying to convince me to buy him a gun so that he can shoot rattlesnakes, and I'm trying to tell him that there are no rattlesnakes in this part of the world — and yet why are all these men around him wearing guns. There's this constant threat of violence..."

While many of her problems stemmed from the difficulties of adapting to her role, Margaret said one of the factors that precipitated her emotional illness was a feeling of

See MARGARET Page 2



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Grain Handlers Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grain loading procedures here were halted today when federal government grain inspectors looked off sick.

Gordon Austin, director of employee relations for the Alberta Wheat Pool, said he believed the inspectors were dissatisfied with contract negotiations with the federal government.



NEW HOME for 185 pupils of South Park elementary school is the just-completed new wing of James Bay community school on Oswego. Students trekked from South Park this morning carry-

ing their school supplies, right, then started settling into their new classrooms with help of harassed teachers like Joan Bulmer, left. (Bill Halkett photos)



jack
scott

A Comfort for Losers: Money Isn't Everything

That somewhat facetious reference here the other day to the inevitability of my winning a million dollars in the next Olympic Lottery has elicited a delightful letter from a James Bay woman of 69 years of age who says no, she's going to win it, but she's damned if she knows what she's going to do with it.

"Until I really thought about it I always felt that a million dollars or even half that figure would be the answer to everything," she writes in part. "Now I really wonder. There's no place I want to go, having been to most places. There are no possessions I really covet since I've nearly everything to make life comfortable. I suppose I could give it to my friends, but then, they might go away to Bermuda or Tahiti and not be my friends any more. The more I think about it, in fact, the more I am convinced that it would just be a nuisance."

She doesn't think much, either, of my plan to sail on and on aboard tramp freighters until the money runs out. "You idealize it dreadfully," she notes, "not without some accuracy. Tramp freighters, too, run into heavy seas or go down with all hands or you have to have your appendix out between ports with only a second mate armed with a carving knife and a messroom table for the operation."

I can't say that such sentiments have entirely calmed the galloping greed that I share with most of the rest of the human race, but the dear girl has a point that, if nothing else, should compensate for the let-down of every loss.

I know — let's see, now — yes, I know exactly seven certifiable millionaires, two of them self-made in the Horatio Alger tradition. I think I can say without fear of contradiction that they are among the most miserable men of my acquaintance. Taken on a purely statistical basis they have had more marital troubles, more ruined children, more bad health, more worries, more mental insecurity than any other seven men I know of modest means.

You or I may think that all we need is a large lump of cash to buy some kind of happiness, but the undeniable fact is that the acquisition of great wealth seems to automatically destroy the capacity for pleasure in anything other than acquiring more wealth.

I remember some years ago in Acapulco, when my wife and I were ensconced in a five-star hotel and having the time of our lives on a bare-bones budget (we'd discovered that we could have Acapulco almost to ourselves by spending the mornings on The Afternoon Beach and the afternoons on The Morning Beach) we were invited to dinner on a Vancouver yacht that was moored in the bay.

The millionaire owner, now deceased from massive peptic ulcers, was simply having no fun at all. He was never out of range of a phone that linked him with his office back home and the latest news from the stock market. He had a phobia against native food, drink and hygiene and never went ashore. He was so convinced that the bay was swarming with sharks that he never swam. He just sat there, drinking himself into a nightly insensibility. The weight of his incredible wealth was a burden that could be measured, it seemed to us, in the same tonnage as the anchor that kept his floating palace immobile.

There was another millionaire, now also deceased, for whom I worked in the early years of my career, a time when I was happily touring the world on expense accounts, who called me into his panelled office one afternoon and asked me to propose the itinerary for a trip.

Knowing this man's one-track interest in carnal pursuits, (he was recently divorced for the third time) I suggested that he take a year-away from his desk and visit as many countries as he could. The proviso would be that he would have a love-affair in each country, before moving to the next, a Caspar Milquetoast notion which I was prouder of than that I am now. He would return; I was sure, with a deep insight into foreign climes, a life-time of happy memories and, God knows, a bottomless store of conversation.

He went, instead, to a millionaire's enclave in Palm Springs for a life shared with people as narrow, as boring and as rich as himself.

You are thinking, of course, that these were people long accustomed to wealth and so they were, but a year or two ago a British Sunday newspaper looked into the long history of big winners in the Irish Sweepstakes, almost all of them relatively poor, and found that the results were even more unimpressive.

If it hadn't been so tragic the self-inflicted mayhem would have been genuinely comical. The paper found that contented marriages and contented homes were torn apart. There was a long death list, mainly composed of men who had bought expensive, high-powered cars with their winnings and had gone to their doom. A surprising number had turned to alcohol or drugs and as many more had ended up flat broke through crazy investments. Less than one in 10, as I recall the figures, had found anything that could be called happiness.

I suppose what it all comes down to is the simple fact that no amount of wealth, sudden or not, can buy the escape from self that may be the real goal of most of us. You can wrap it in a Mercedes-Benz or place it on the fantail of a 110-foot yacht or put it on the pink beach of a South-Pacific atoll, but the same old you goes wherever you go. So long as that is true you just can't win.

Oak Bay Only Action Spot As 10 Seeking Four Seats

Victoria Times

MONDAY, OCT. 28, 1974

17

SECOND SECTION

Another Ney Steps Up For School Board Try

A Ney is once again running for Greater Victoria school board, but it isn't child psychiatrist Dr. Phillip Ney, who has been on the board since 1970.

Incumbent Ney is stepping down this year and his wife Margot Ney of 4638 Cordova Bay Rd., a (mother) and former teacher, is seeking election for a one-year term.

Margot Ney is one of 10 newcomers and two incumbent trustees contesting six seats on the nine-member board.

Two other candidates besides her are hoping to fill the one-year left in the term of the late trustee Harry Graham.

They are Joyce Heynsbrook of 1448 Vine, a nurse and unsuccessful aldermanic candidate in Victoria; and Philip Perry of 1151 Palmer, a counselling psychologist who tried for a school board seat last year.

Five other board seats, all two-year terms, are up for grabs.

Jack Bradbury of 1280 Walnut was first to file nomination papers last week.

Bradbury is a technician with the federal environment department, and is on the executive of the George Jay school parents' association and the Fernwood Community Association.

Susan Brice of 880 Island, a homemaker who taught at Macaulay elementary from 1963 to 1970, is also running for the first time.

Candidate Dr. Mark Fisher of 2710 Hibbens Close is a family doctor.

Lavinia Greenwood of 687 Mount Joy Ave., a housewife with a master's degree in education, was first elected to the board in a byelection and was re-elected in 1972.

Incumbent William Ross of 2908 Craigsway Rd., assistant headmaster at Brentwood College School, is seeking a second term.

Roy Temple of 1007 Joan Crescent, who retired as principal of Esquimalt senior secondary school in June 1973, is also running.

Final candidate is Michael John Brown of 1928 Barrett, a teacher in Sooke district.

In Sooke School District, incumbent trustee Isabelle Reader, a housewife who lives at 3608 Happy Valley Rd., is seeking her 11th term.

She runs unopposed as does Sooke school board chairman Alan Little of 3564 Happy Valley Rd., a horticulturalist with the provincial government, seeks a third term. Also running in the Electoral District is Irene Lane of 3810 Duke Rd., a housewife.

Incumbent Horst Doniecki of 6451 Sooke Rd., chief electrician at Sooke Forest Projects, is seeking his second term in the Milne's Landing sector of the school district.

He is opposed by Ernest Knott of 4810 Sooke Rd., a woodworker who ran for the school board last year.

In Saanich School District there will be a contest between two newcomers to fill the one year left in the term of Central Saanich trustee Ann Foerster, who has resigned.

James Lang of 10173 Melissa works for the job creation branch of Canada Manpower and is a former Prince George school board chairman.

Harry Nichol Tobin of 1744 Cultra is an immigration officer.

Running unopposed for the Saanich seat vacated by Dr. Ron Tinney is Dr. Gerry Kristianson of 5055 Catalpa Terr., an assistant to provincial Liberal leader David Anderson and the Liberal caucus.

Incumbent Norma Sealey of 9366 Lochside, a housewife and former Sidney alderman, is unopposed for re-election to her Sidney seat.

Incumbent Lois Walsh of 930 Downey, a housewife first elected in 1972, is running in North Saanich against Eric Vickerman of 9145 W. Saanich Rd.

Walter Tangye, appointed to fill a vacant Central Saanich seat on the board in January, has won the seat again by acclamation.

Tangye teaches at Mt. Douglas senior secondary school and lives at 2534 Newman.

As aldermanic candidates in the four municipalities filed nomination papers today for their Nov. 16 election bid, Oak Bay emerged as the only real generator of interest or excitement in a predictably lacklustre non-mayoralty year.

With a flurry of last-minute nominations, the municipality produced 10 candidates for four seats on council — nearly

double its tally of hopefuls last year.

A total of 31 candidates, including nine incumbents, filed papers for 15 vacant seats in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

No mayoralty seats are at stake.

For the first time this year, candidates had to file along with their nominations a statement showing their financial assets and liabilities, under requirements of the Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act.

Incumbents were also required to disclose their assets, even though they did so — along with all other elected representatives — last Sept. 15.

In the case of outsiders, their statements will not be made public, unless they are successful and until they are actually sworn in next January.

A Victoria candidate, consulting engineer Murray Glazier, said today this aspect of the legislation exposes a "flaw," because information pertinent to a candidate's background and suitability for public office is withheld at voting time.

Noting that incumbents' financial affairs are already known to the public, he said: "This brings up the illogical situation where the legislation is in place, based on a premise that a public official's land and corporate holdings in the area can be relevant to his suitability for office."

But you have to elect that official to find out what those holdings are.

Glazier said in his own case, some voters might suspect that he had land holdings "all over the city," which is not the case. He offered to make his own declaration available to the media.

Ten candidates, including three incumbents will contest the four aldermanic seats in the city of Victoria. Ald. Tom Christie, a six-year veteran on city council, is not seeking re-election.

For the first time, there will be an element of partisan politics in the city, with a slate of three candidates endorsed by the newly-formed Association of Concerned Electors.

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In Oak Bay, where four council seats are to be filled, last-minute entries assured a crowded race.

Three of the seats are for two-year terms and incumbent aldermen Douglas Watts, John Gault and Shirley Dowell are all seeking re-election.

They face challengers Neil A. Swainson, 54, of 1823 Beach Dr., a political science professor at the University of Victoria, and Clifford E. Stretch, 57, of 2683 Topp Ave., a realtor.

Both are newcomers to civic politics although Stretch ran as a Soled in the 1972 provincial election.

But the major race in Oak Bay is for the council seat left vacant by the death in August of Ald. Harry Graham. It has only a one-year term.

Challengers are: Frank Butler, 1187 Victoria, an appraiser; Mrs. Isabel Craig, 2283 Musgrave, a housewife; Capt. John Horne, 988 Newport, ship's pilot; Godfrey Lomas, 2167 Crescent, retired ship's master; Harold K. Palmer, 2710 Estovan, school vice-principal.

Ald. John Gault is seeking election as Oak Bay's representative on the Capital regional board.

Six candidates, two of them incumbents, are seeking election in Saanich, where four two-year aldermanic seats will be filled Nov. 16.

Ald. Mel Couveller, businessman, of 3987 Gordon Head for the formation of a community council, is seeking re-election after a one-year term, as is Ald. John McDonald, bakery manager, of 3647 Doncaster, who is completing two years on council.

Two unsuccessful candidates in the 1973 election have filed papers. They are Mary Castilo, housewife, of 1150 Union, and Charles Goodman, businessman and former mayor with the Canadian armed forces, of 1519 Winchester.

The other two candidates are Roy Wootton, retired municipal employee, of 635 Brookleigh, who served as Saanich councillor from 1951 to 1954, and Harold C. Todd of 1402 Andrews, retired, a former postman who has served as Saanich councillor in the past.

Mayor Ed Lum today filed papers for a seat on the Capital Regional District board. McDonald having said earlier he would not contest the seat in order to have mayoralty representation on the board.

At present, Saanich is represented on the board by McDonald, Ald. Sandy Noel and Ald. Fred Severson.

One of the seats to be filled Nov. 16 is that of Ald. Les Passmore. A veteran alderman of 33 years' service, Passmore has decided to retire from municipal politics.

Another seat is that of former alderman Allan Newberry, who retired in July. Newberry is working for his doctorate in education at the University of Indiana.

Five candidates will compete for three aldermanic posts on the seven-man Esquimalt council, including veteran alderman Art Mebs who will take a shot at the seat he lost last December.

One vacancy is left by Ald. Ed DeCosta who is retiring after 16 years on council. Incumbents Ald. Terry Prentice who has completed two terms on council will not run, and Ald. Jim McEvay, elected in 1972, will run along with four political newcomers.

Candidates are: Albert Bosbyes, 54, of 1062 Craigflower, a storekeeper with Canadian Liquid Air; Larry Mann, 53, of 1019 Arcadia, a management engineer with the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, one-time unsuccessful candidate in Oak Bay;

Incumbent alderman James McEvay, 53, of 401 Treebank, owner and manager of Nu-Way Cleaners, elected in 1972. Art Mebs, 55, of 451 Lampson, a fire prevention officer at HMC Dockyard.

Robert Peden, 28, of 676 Grenville, a real estate market consultant with Pacific Strata Ltd.

Salmon Stream Timing Tricky

The timing of any trans- fusion of water into the Goldstream River to assist spawning salmon is a tricky business, water commissioner Ron Upward said today.

Division of water from the lake reservoirs of the Greater Victoria Water District, when it does come, is at the rate of 8 million gallons a day, enough to supply 50,000 people. That can't go on indefinitely, said Upward.

He said the fisheries department has not yet asked him to divert water to Goldstream through the district's aqueduct system, presumably because there is an insufficient buildup of salmon to date at the south end of Saanich Inlet where Goldstream empties.

Salmon runs in the river usually last five to six weeks but they can continue to late December, he said. If there's enough reservoir water to provide assistance for 40 days or so, starting too soon can mean help will end too soon.

Upward noted it has been a dry autumn and the only water in any creeks is from the reservoir system.

Spring salmon are the first species to move up the river, with the coho run usually coming in November and a run of chum salmon following it.

Local Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES
CSS Pariseau en route to Victoria, arriving 10 a.m. Oct. 30; CSS Vector in Saanich Inlet, Pandora II in Vancouver, all other ships in port.

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Tonight: Cloudy, Showers
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Victoria Times

FINAL
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91st YEAR, No. 117

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

SHELL PROFITS DOUBLE

TORONTO (CP) — Shell Canada reports profits for the nine months ended Sept. 30 are almost double those in the corresponding period in 1973. Net earnings were \$119.5 million or \$1.19 a share as compared with \$60 million or 60 cents a share a year earlier.

However, Shell also issued its earnings in a restated form to take into account the effects of inflation. The restatement substantially lowered the over-all total.

Using guidelines for inflation accounting set out by the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants, Shell's restated earnings for the first nine months were \$69 million or 69 cents a share. No comparable restated figures for the previous year were given.

In a release Shell said the improved earnings were due to higher sales and better returns from petroleum products, chemicals, natural gas and sulphur.

Notices Legal: Owners

A spokesman for B.C. landlords insisted today that serving notice of rent increases beyond an 8 per cent ceiling, effective early next year, is legal.

In a continuing public exchange with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald on the issue, Richard Dolman, executive director of the Rental Housing Council of B.C., said the rent freeze ended with proclamation of the new Landlord and Tenant Act.

Macdonald, who could not be reached for comment, said earlier the freeze continues under terms of the Residential Premises Interim Stabilization Act.

The council represents owners of 1,600 apartments with a total of about 100,000 suites.

In a telegram to Macdonald, Dolman says the attorney-general has given the wrong impression to the public in calling notices of rent increases beyond 8 per cent illegal.

"We do not condone breaking the law and we believe these notices are perfectly legal," the telegram says.

Of the interim stabilization act, Dolman says a footnote states the intention, "subsequently repeated by you many times," to freeze rents until the new Landlord and Tenant Act comes into force, which it did Oct. 1.

"Please explain why Bill 75 (the interim stabilization act) has any further relevance to January and February rents now due for notice?"

Dolman said landlords had been promised rent increases under a new formula would be allowed by Sept. 1, then Sept. 15, then Oct. 1, and finally, mid-November.

"We ask landlords and tenants to keep on waiting."

Three months notice to tenants is required of rent increases.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were mixed in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Closing volume was 94,709 shares.

In the Industrials, Comalco was down .05 at \$4.05 on 10,314 shares. Canadian Javelin was down .175 at \$8.35 on 5,000 shares. Block Bros. was down .15 at \$3.30 on 3,496 shares. Canterra was down .02 at \$2.00 on 3,000 shares. Newmark was unchanged at \$1.00.

In the Mines, consolidated Beauport was up .04 at \$8.38 on 115,540 shares. Grandora was down .01 at \$2.00 on 5,000 shares. Freehold was up one-half cent at \$1.50 on 4,000 shares. Princess was unchanged at \$1.00 on 3,000 shares. Seneca was down .01 at \$1.00.

In the Oils, Conveco was up .05 at \$5.00 on 15,000 shares. Bison was unchanged at \$4.00 on 15,000 shares. Payward was up one-half cent at \$1.50 on 4,000 shares. Princess was unchanged at \$1.00 on 3,000 shares. Seneca was down .01 at \$1.00.

Curb volume was 49,446 shares. Mark V was up .15 at \$1.00 on 20,000 shares. Dasher was up .03 at \$1.00 on 20,000 shares. The 57 at \$2.07 on 25,000 shares and Rainbow was up .09 at \$3.00 on 14,000 shares. Manco was unchanged at \$5.00 and Van Silver was down .03 at \$2.00.

Grain Handlers Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grain loading procedures here were halted today when federal government grain inspectors booked off sick.

Gordon Austin, director of employee relations for the Alberta Wheat Pool, said he believed the inspectors were dissatisfied with contract negotiations with the federal government.

★ SPORTS ★

It was comeback night at Memorial Arena.

Victoria Cougars came back home from a 10-game road trip to beat Regina Pats 4-3. It was a comeback victory with Cougars scoring twice in the last two minutes and the team was sparked by Lorry Gloeckner, a local minor hockey product who came back after sitting out the early part of the season for personal reasons. The fans made a comeback, too, as 3,912 turned out. It was one of the largest hockey crowds in recent years. Page 12.

Elsewhere in today's sports section:

British Columbia Lions, embarrassed 31-8 Saturday by Edmonton Eskimos in the Canadian Football League's Western Conference, backed into the third and final playoff position Sunday when Calgary Stampeders beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 44-11. All western playoff berths are settled with Edmonton first and Saskatchewan Roughriders, 17-2 winners over Montreal Alouettes, second. Page 12.

St. Louis Cardinals, the National Football League's only unbeaten team, kept their record intact with a 23-20 victory over Washington Redskins. Page 12.

Chicago Black Hawks went on a weekend tear in the National Hockey League, beating Toronto Maple Leafs 5-3 Saturday and St. Louis Blues 10-5 Sunday to take a two-point lead over Vancouver Canucks atop the Central Division. Canucks blew one, 3-2, to Philadelphia Flyers Saturday. Page 13.

There'll be no cussing or insults between the principals in Tuesday's heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman. If either boxer says something nasty during the bout, which begins at 7 p.m. Victoria time, he'll be penalized. There'll be no live or closed-circuit television of the fight in Victoria. Page 16.

Convicts Still Hold 17 Hostages

THE HAGUE (AP) — A lengthy ordeal appears in prospect for most of the 17 persons being held hostage in a Dutch prison chapel by a Palestinian guerrilla and three other convicts.

The four men who took over the chapel at Scheveningen penitentiary during mass Saturday night freed a man, a woman and three children Sunday. But Dutch authorities said they will not enter into detailed negotiations until the convicts release two more women and a child, keeping only male hostages.

The sources said that Kissinger and others in Washington were obsessed with the fear that Portugal will be the first country to go Communist in what was called "a southern Europe domino theory." Also involving Spain, Italy and Greece this fear apparently has been fed by pessimistic intelligence assessments, press reports stressing the power of the left in Portugal, and the anxieties of multi-national companies with interests in Portugal and its African colonies.

Kissinger's Men Fear Red Lisbon

LISBON (WP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, apparently skeptical of U.S. embassy reports from here minimizing the peril of a communist takeover in Portugal, sent high-level intelligence and diplomatic experts to this Iberian country recently to make independent evaluations.

The sources said that Kissinger and others in Washington were obsessed with the fear that Portugal will be the first country to go Communist in what was called "a southern Europe domino theory." Also involving Spain, Italy and Greece this fear apparently has been fed by pessimistic intelligence assessments, press reports stressing the power of the left in Portugal, and the anxieties of multi-national companies with interests in Portugal and its African colonies.

The CIA would not comment on the persistent reports of Walters' visit, refusing even to confirm that it took place. A CIA spokesman said that the agency never comments on the travels of its top personnel.

Two weeks ago, Kissinger sent a four-man state department mission to Lisbon for still another independent review of Portugal's future course, the sources said. The group, headed by Alan Lukens, director of the department's Iberian section, included Robert Ryan, a department monetary expert, and Michael Samuels, an authority on Portugal's African colonies. The identity of the fourth mission member was not disclosed.

While nothing could be learned of the thrust of Walters' report to Kissinger, sources said that the Lukens group diverged from the embassy's appraisal. The extent of the differences not disclosed, but sources said that the embassy's reporting had grown more cautious as a result.

Since his visit to Portugal, Walters has also been in Spain for secret talks with high Spanish officials, the sources said.

INSTANT WINTER ... MASHED, OF COURSE

KING'S LYNN, England (Reuters) — Residents thought it was snowing but on closer inspection, the white flakes looked more like instant mashed potato.

The flakes covered gardens, cars, glued up windows and turned black cats white after

a machine in a local food factory malfunctioned. Instead of pouring a mashed potato mixture into neat little bags, the machine was discharging the substance into the air.

The potato then soared up into the clouds and was precipitated over a wide area when it rained.

NEWS BRIEFS

Q.E.2 Crashes

CHEBBOURG, France (Reuters) — The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 suffered a 60-foot gash just above the waterline when her mooring ropes broke during a 60 mile an hour windstorm and she crashed into a dock here early today, port officials said.

Two dock workers were injured by the break in the mooring lines and doctors said one of them lost a leg.

Interest Rates Cut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major U.S. banks today trimmed their prime interest rates to stimulate sagging business activity.

Following the lead of the First National City Bank of New York, which cut its rate from 11 1/2 per cent to 11 per cent Friday, several banks across the U.S. reduced their rates by one-quarter percentage point today.

Buy-Out Offer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia has offered its four American partners in Aramco — the Arabian American Oil Co. — \$800 million for their 40-per-cent interest, the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar reports. King Faisal's government hopes to complete nationalization before next February, the paper says in a dispatch from Riyadh, the Saudi capital.

Indians Plan Block

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Chief Ken Basil of the Bonaparte Indian reserve said Saturday a blockade of the Yellowhead highway north of here is being planned for this week.

NIXON MUST PAY

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon's hospitalization is another blow to his battered finances. Nixon has no health insurance.

"All hospital costs come out of his own pocket. Someone neglected to take out insurance," former White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said Sunday.

Nixon spent 11 days in Long Beach Memorial Hospital before he was discharged Oct. 4.



NOTHING LIKE a soggy paper bag to complicate moving day, this youngster discovers, as he rushes to set down his worldly goods fall all over the sidewalk. To find out where he's going, see page 17. (Bill Halkett photo.)



LIVELY LION, spurred on by fireworks and an appreciative audience, provided entertainment on Fisgard Street Sunday, part of celebrations marking 59th anniversary of the Dart Coon Club, a Chinese masonic organization. (Irving Strickland photo)

Joey's Final Defeat

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — An unsmiling Joseph Smallwood, a man often described as Newfoundland's living legend, was forced into final political retirement during the weekend as provincial Liberals re-elected a younger man as party leader.

Delegates to the party's leadership convention here Saturday confirmed Ed Roberts, 34, as leader with 403 votes on the second of two ballots. Smallwood, who will be 74 Christmas Eve, received 288 votes.

Smallwood, whose name has been firmly linked with Newfoundland politics since he led the Island and Labrador into Confederation in 1949, took his defeat stoically but his expression was grim as he asked the more than 700 delegates to give Roberts three cheers.

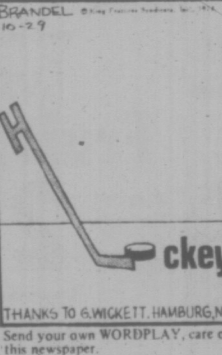
Asked if he was through with politics for good he replied: "Yes, but to vote and to help in an election if they ask me."

"It'll always be a Liberal," he said he would devote his retirement to travel and writing, activities which took up much of his time after he quit politics in 1972 following a declaration by the courts that his party was the loser in the indecisive October, 1971 provincial general election.

The 1971 election, Smallwood's seventh since he became premier in 1948, was his first defeat. When he left office in January, 1972, he said he was finished with politics.

The following month Roberts was chosen party leader. Premier Frank Moores, whose Progressive Conservatives emerged from the aftermath of the 1971 election as victors, called another election in March, 1972.

WORDPLAY



\$8M Bogus Haul

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.S. secret service agents Sunday made the largest seizure of counterfeit money in U.S. history — over \$8 million in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills — and arrested four men. Robert Powis, special agent in charge, said the arrests and confiscation of the bills ended three weeks of investigation.

While she had felt personally prepared for marriage, she found herself "completely unprepared" for the curiosity, demands and restrictions of her role as wife of the prime minister.

"It was a total catastrophe in terms of my identity," Margaret said as she described moving into the official residence at 24 Sussex drive in Ottawa, following her marriage to Trudeau, now 55, when she was only 23.

"We never had servants at home and I didn't know how to deal with servants," she said, noting she has a 10-member staff at the residence.

"I didn't know whether they were my friends ... I certainly wasn't going to order them around ... I wanted to serve them instead of them serving me ... and it was very frightening."

She yearns for the days when she and Trudeau would leave public life, she said, and not have the constant security around them. She can't leave the gates of her official home without two bodyguards.

"You just long to walk alone and not hear footsteps behind you ... I envy my friends who drive around in their Volkswagens and pick up the kids from nursery school and go down and pick up a quart of milk on the way home."

"It's like being a prisoner because I'm never alone. Except in the house. But sometimes you just have to get away from your

Half World's Food Lost To Mold, Pests—Experts

NEW YORK (NYT) — Each year, scientists estimate, at least half of the world's food supply is consumed or destroyed by insects, molds, rodents, birds and other pests that attack foodstuffs in fields, during shipping and in storage.

Experts believe that control of these losses may be the fastest and least costly way of increasing the food available to the world's millions of hungry people, who survive primarily on grains.

If the pests that attack grains — wheat, rice, corn, sorghums and millets — were more adequately controlled,

these experts estimate that an additional 200 million tons of grain would be available to feed one billion people each year.

More effective control of storage pests in granaries could mean an immediate 25 per cent increase in edible grains without any change in agricultural productivity.

At the world food conference, which opens in Rome next week, the U.S. is expected to emphasize the need for research and investment directed toward "reducing the enormous losses between the farmer's field and the consumer's table," according to ambassador Edwin Martin, who is co-ordinating American participation in the United Nations-sponsored conference.

In some cases, solutions to pest problems, such as keeping rodents out of grain stores, are already in hand and need only to be implemented, particularly in those poor countries where most of the world's grain eaters live. But other pest defences require considerable research to develop sound control measures with world wide applicability.

The problem of food losses to pests is by no means limited to the developing countries. In the U.S. a third of the nation's potential harvest is sacrificed to insects, disease and weeds despite control measures.

It's Like Being a Prisoner—Margaret

TORONTO (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau said Sunday she sought out psychiatric care because she was reaching a "crisis stage" both in terms of her personal identity and her public role as the prime minister's wife.

"I knew that ... part of the thing which led to my seeking psychiatric help was that I felt myself trapped in a role that I wasn't feeling myself fulfilled in," the 26-year-old wife of Pierre Trudeau said in a lengthy TV interview.

While she had felt personally prepared for marriage, she found herself "completely unprepared" for the curiosity, demands and restrictions of her role as wife of the prime minister.

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"It's like being a prisoner because I'm never alone. Except in the house. But sometimes you just have to get away from your

environment in order to really have time to just sort of lose yourself, lose yourself a bit."

She worries about the effects on her two children, Sascha, nine months, and Justin, two years.

Because armed bodyguards are always present, Justin has become fascinated with guns, and badgers her for one.

"He thinks they're to shoot rattlesnakes. Justin is trying to convince me to buy him a gun so that he can shoot rattlesnakes, and I'm trying to tell him that there are no rattlesnakes in this part of the world — and yet why are all these men around him wearing guns. There's this constant threat of violence."

While many of her problems stemmed from the difficulties of adapting to her role, Margaret said one of the factors that precipitated her emotional illness was a feeling of



See MARGARET Page 2